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In Special Message, Urges Rise in Rates on Large Incomes, Gifts and Inheritances and Corporations.

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ation by state and local govern-ments of future issues of Federal

He concluded with a request for continuation of the emergency

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tain Them Adopted.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

A Staff Correspondent of the

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WASHINGTON, June 19.—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for a general increase in taxes.

In a special message which are the disturbing effects upon our national life that come from the control of the control o In a special message which ar- great inheritances of wealth and dued When Smoke From rived as a surprise to all save the power."

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BISHOP OF EXETER ASSAILS U. S. FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Simpson, subdued 348 In Speech Before Lords, Contrasts Democracy With Dictatorship to Latter's Advantage.

LONDON, June 19 .- A fiery at first load of mutineers, tack on democracy in general and bedraggled, came to the American system of governand they marched past | ment in particular was made in the op of Exeter during debate on the India home rule bill.

The 72-year-old Bishop, his white

beard bobbing up and down in em level, where the phasis of his points, contrasted red, was complete. democracy with the Mussolini and remained below to Hitler dictatorships in Italy Germany distinctly to the advan tage of the latter.

Money-controlled politics

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ended without in gangsters, he said, made the United States an exceedingly poor examguards or convicts, guards or convicts, der the Indian people who, under the provisions of the bill, washington, June 19.—The would have a modified Federal system of convenients of convenients. tem of government.

He asserted that he saw men bill, providing for old-age pensions.

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statesman" and said "when Gerbut two Senators voting "present."

A conference committee now the general approval of everybody, faces the knotty problem of recombination of the conference of the we them a nickel," ful steps in giving democracy to In-

CHAIN LETTERS IN ENGLAND

of Get-Rich-Quick Schemes.

By the Associated Press. by the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 19.—The chain letter has made its appearance in smoke from a fire start-convicts themselves as convicts themselves as convicts themselves as convicts the series of the convicts of the

and electric torches FAIR AND WARMER

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Presents Evidence to Support Graft Charges So Poorly, That It Makes No Impact.

BAILEY QUESTIONS HIS MOTIVES

Ousted Assistant Secretary of Commerce Plainly Unprepared-To Be Heard Again Tomorrow.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Given an opportunity to substantiate charges he has made against the Department of Commerce, Ewing Y. efore a Senate committee.

The dusted Assistant Secretary of Commerce, removed by President Roosevelt when he refused to resign, was plainly unprepared to meet the questions of committee members. Republicans and Demoerats alike, they treated Mitchell's charges with scant courtesy. Much of Statement Old.

Much of what Mitchell presented s already familiar to Senators Amendment to Permit through revelations before the com mittee that voted ocean and airmail contracts. Even Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, who showed some sympathy with what Mitchell had to say, had difficulty Companies With Private Pension Systems to Rein drawing from Mitchell details of transactions he has already men-tioned in his public charges.

It was obvious that part of Mitch-ell's difficulties resulted from his sudden precipitation into the na-Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The stantiate his charges, they were so poorly organized and so badly prebarricade. That's starving in Chicago while "just unemployment insurance and sever- (Dem.), North Carolina, said, "that was the very fertile prov- al forms of relief to the disabled you are motivated by a spirit of reince of Illinois."

He praised Mussolini as "a great statesman" and said "when Ger- afternoon by a vote of 76 to 6, with with heat.

ure as passed yb the House in April. Mitchell Defines "Graft." and as approved by the Senate to-"Do you identify graft, favoritism Chief among these differences is an amendment, offered by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, and adopted by the Senate today, permitting the retention of private pension on the control of the retention of private pension of the retention of the retention of private pension of the retention of the retent

united with Senate Republicans tonames of boats, Copeland again inday to sween it to victory by a vote

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EWING MITCHELL HUEY LONG'S FORMER SUPPORTER, MIKE MOSS, TURNS AGAINST HIM IN INCOME TAX INVESTIGATION

Figures in Louisiana Income Tax Investigation



State Supreme Court Voids Law Requiring Union Scale Be Paid on All Public Works.

By a Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.

or An ordinance of the city of St. Louis, effective since Nov. 9, 1933 requiring payment of the prevailing wage scale on all public works, and corruption with the Leviathan was invalidated by the Supreme "Sena- Court of Missouri, en bane, in a de- Senator Gives \$550,000 for Orders Naval Officers Not to

ds away from the gunder base of the air shaft, give them control of the discourt's Senators, Clark and had been smuggled at at time.

21 KILLED IN MEXICO FLOOD Towns, and control of the control of the deavy clouds of on the rioters and sent trying in disordered to the control of the fear corners of the fidark corridors, by gas masks, and the same and the participation in the get-rich-quick saway from the gunder and by discourts.

Several property taxes.

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Social Experiment Near Pontiac, Mich.

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Four Men 'On the Inside' of Nearly Everything of Importance in Louisiana's Super-Government.

NEEDED TO FILL IN **DETAILS OF GRAFT**

Federal Agents Expect Him to Tell of Million Dollars Handled by Abe L. Shushan, Seymour Weiss and Late Sam Beasley.

By JOHN T. ROGERS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1935, by the Pulitzer Publish-ing Co.) NEW ORLEANS, June 19 .-Mike M. Moss, former wealthy political supporter and friend of Senator Huey P. Long, became a Government witness here yesterday before a Federal grand jury which is believed to be investigating the income of the "Kingfish" and many of his important political subordi-

Moss was before the grand jury for about 30 minutes.

The appearance of Moss in this role is expected to have a sensa-tional result. He was a member of Long's finance committee in the latter's campaign for Governor, and, after Long's election, did a prosperous bond and insurance

business with the State.

Moss will be followed before the Discuss 'Controversial Inter-national Questions.' grand jury, it is learned, by other officers of the Hartwig-Moss Insur-ance Agency and the Union Indem-

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Administration Leaders Put on Pressure and Passage of Measure Is Sought by Evening.

DISPUTE OVER ITS VALIDITY

UP IN HOUSE

Opponents in Both Parties Declare It Is Unconstitutional-Supporters Deny This.

WASHINGTON, June 19 Ap proaching a final vote on the Wagner labor disputes bill, the House today heard Democratic and Republican charges that the measure is unconstitutional. The Democratic majority was certain that votes to pass the measure which has already been passed by the Senate would be forthcoming. Approval was expected before adjournment

Chairman Connery of the Labor Committee defended the measure as

"All we are asking," he said, "Is to guarantee to labor the same rights given in section 7 (A) of the Recovery Act—the power to bar-gain collectively with employers through representatives of their own choosing."

State Sovereignty Brought In.

Representative Cox (Dem.), Geor gia, said the bill as intended "to tution "to the extent of ultimately striking down and destroying com-pletely all state sovereignty."

Representative Lehlbach (Rep.) New Jersey, asserted the bill was ing: "This is deliberate interference by the Government in matters the Constitution tells us we have no voted "present

join unions or to strike.

He said he did not know from what quarter the proposed amend-A similar proposal by Senator Tyd- them a chance to act. ings (Dem.), Maryland, was turned aside before the Senate passed the bill and sent it to the House.

Purpose of Bill. The bill would establish a permanent National Labor Relations Board, outlaw "company-dominated" unions and set up other legal provisions whic hthe bill's sponsors say are necessary to safeguard collective bargaining. The Labor committee wrote in provisions intended to assure the constitutional-

Only after Administration leaders put on pressure did the Rules clear the way yesterday for the bill to reach the floor. they felt the bill was unconstitu-

(Rep.), New York, is prepared to offer two proposed amendments—one to permit agricultural workers

Federal Treasury contribute \$29"
Borah said that was the purpose of his amendment. eral agency.
Committee Changes.

under the Labor Department.
The Labor Committee drafted

this language for the bill in an effort to assure its constitutionality:
"Experience has proved that protection by law of the right of em-

ployes to organize and bargain colectively safeguards commerce from injury, impairment, or interruption, and promotes the flow of interstate and foreign commerce by removing certain recognized sources of industrial strife and unrest, by encour aging practices fundamental to the friendly adjustment of industrial disputes arising out of differences as to wages, hours or other working conditions and by restoring equality of bargaining power be tween employers and employes."

3 Strikers Detain 1089 on Liner.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The United States liner Manhattan, ed States liner Manhattan, with 1089 passengers, was held at its North River pier today by a last-minute strike of its three radio op-erators. Scheduled to sail at noon

E. Y. Mitchell at Senate Hearing Today



ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF COMMERCE, dismissed by Roosevelt, taking oath before testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington.

SENATE PASSES SOCIAL SECURITY BILL, 76 TO 6

Continued From Page One.

thority to pay the soldiers' bonus in any way he chose. The only negative votes were cast Senators Hale (Rep.), Maine; Hastings (Rep.). Delaware: Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island; Moore (Dem.), New Jersey: Townsend (Rep.), Delaware, and Austin

(Rep.), Vermont . Both Virginia Senators, Glass and "manifestly unconstitutional," add- Byrd, were paired against the bill. Senators Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Tydings (Dem.), Maryland,

An amendment by Senator Rus-Connery said that a fight was sell (Dem.), Georgia, to relax for developing on a proposal to write two years the requirement that in language declaring that labor states must match Federal old-age unions shall not coerce workers to grants was adopted without a rec-

Russell argued that 15 states including Georgia had no provision ment would come, but he was vir-for matching the Federal funds, tually certain it would be offered, and that his amendment would give

Borah's Amendment Beaten.

Senator Borah immediately pro osed another amendment, under which the Federal Government would contribute to the States any sums necessary to enable states with old-age pension systems to pay pensions of \$3 0a month to needy persons over 65 years old. The or inal bill would provide a Federa contribution of \$15 a month for each \$15 or more contributed by

"Under your amendment, in case contributed nothing state would the Federal Govern nish the entire \$30?" Senator Wagner (Dem.), N. Y., asked Borah No, the state would have to fur-

"But how much?" Wagner peronal.

Representative Marcantonio

Rep.) New York is prepared to

Committee Changes.

The Senate bill provided for an independent board, but the House the Federal Government. Borah re-Labor Committee voted to put it plied that it couldn't be helped, his argument being that many states are virtually bankrupt, and unable o contribute more than nominal

ms for old-age pensions. Borah's amendment was rejected by a vote of 60 to 18 Argument against the Clark amendment was closed by Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, and by Senator La Follette (Prg.), Wisconsin, who read a letter from President Green of the American Federation of Labor, declaring "unalterable opposition" to the amend-ment. In the letter, Green asserted that private retirement plans were originally inaugurated as an

inducement to employes to join Barkley said he had no doubt as o the constitutionality of the bill, but added that a doubt should not deter a Senator from voting for it. He repeated Senator La Follette's charge that the main force behind the Clark amendment is the influ-its ence of commercial insurance com-panies with pension plans to sell.

North River pier today by a last-minute strike of its three radio operators. Scheduled to sail at noon for channel ports and Hamburg, its departure was tentatively postponed while officials attempted to recruit other operators.

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SUIT FILED FOR \$3,600,000 OVER CHAIN TELEGRAMS

New Jersey Man Says He Is Enalty Against Western Union.

TRENTON, N. J. June 19 .- The Western Union Telegraph Co. was sued in Supreme Court today for \$3,600,000 on the charge that it vio- pany will have one year within lated gambling laws by sending which to dispose of its property in of Merchantville as a "common in-former" under the gambling laws

The telephone plant has been of 1877, under which the informreceives half of the penalties and the county the other half.

and that 200 more were accepted each day between June 8 and June

ioned lotteries," the plaintiff. says, "the defendant (the Western anon citizens. became liable for the sum of \$2000 in the total of \$3,600,000 Zwirner said that on June 7 from a. m., until midnight the West ern Union "did publicly erect. up, open and operate and make lotteries such as are prohibited by

NEW BILL WOULD MODIFY HOLDING COMPANY MEASURE

the State of New Jersey.

Sub-Committee Proposal for Limiting Operations of Such Concerns.

the administration's proposal and is under death sentence. for abolishing "unnecessary" com- They charge that Hauptmann's tor Gibson asked panies, was submitted to the House rights were jeopardized by alleged Interstate Commerce Committee to- failure to sequester the jury prop- phatically. day by a subcommittee.

to come within the bill's scope and the other to make the Labor Relations Board an independent Federal agency.

Under the amended bill the Securities and Exchange Commission of the Senate Finance Committee pointed out that this would be an invitation to states to contribute as company system to "confine its alleged the jurors, in their Flemutility system."

committee said that "if the commission finds that such a limitation charged that is not necessary in the public interest, it is to require the limitation of the operations of the holding company system to such number of integrated public utility systems as it finds may be included in the olding company system consistently with the public interest."

GRAND NATIONAL DEPOSITORS TO GET ANOTHER 12 1-2 PCT.

Payment, the Third, Will Make Total 65 Pct. So Far: Checks for \$213,874 to Be Mailed.

A-payment of 1212 per cent to depositors and other general cred.

itors of the closed Grand National Bank has been authorized by the Comptroller of the Currency, it was announced today by the receiver, John W. Snyder. This payment, the third, will make the total received by depositors 65 per cent of their claims.

Checks totaling \$213,874 are to be

LEBANON, MO.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935_

"Yes, I think it would," Mitchell replied. "Mr. Keenan is a very high

State Supreme Court Rules

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June Co., which had continued to operate there after its franchise ex-

The decision, in a quo warranto proceeding filed last August by Attorney-General McKittrick at the all along." nstance of the municipality, lowed a recommendation made in January by Special Commissioner J. R. Baker of Fulton.

In an opinion written by Judge Walter D. Coles, the Court held that the company's right to use streets and alleys of Lebanon for its poles and wires ceased when its franchise expired. It overruled contentions of the utility that the city was estopped from pursuing ouster proceedings by acquisence in continued operation and that a certificate of convenience and necessity from the State Public Serv ice Commission was sufficient.

"The requirement of municipal consent to the use of city streets for telephone poles and wires by a Missouri corporation is purely state utory and not within the purview of the Public Service Commission law of 1913," the opinion said in holding the authority to grant certificates of necessity and conve ience did not limit the right of a city to grant franchises or enforce sters on their termination

Under the Court order the com telegrams. The suit was Lebanon and remove its equipment instituted by William F. Zwirner from streets. All members of the

The telephone plant has been operated in Lebanon since 1899 under and the county the other half.

Zwirner alleges that the telegraph company on June 7 accepted 200 "chain" telegrams at Camden The municipality demanded in the municipality demanded in the county of 1933, the City Council granted a franchise to J. P. Bradshaw, who with his fist on the table. said he represented a group of Leb-

HAUPTMANN APPEAL TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW

Defense to Seek Permission to Inject Additional Testimony

In Case. TRENTON, N. J., June 19.— Bruno Richard Hauptmann's appeal will be presented before New Jersey's highest court tomorrow. In a last-minute maneuver, defense ounsel notified the New Jersey osecutors that they would ask for permission to inject additional tary of the bureau. testimony into the Lindbergh kid-WASHINGTON, June 19. A bill violation of the constitutional rights Shipping Board," Mitchell said of for regulating public utility hold-ing companies. drastically modify-the murder of the Lindbergh baby "Did ye

operations to one integrated public ington hotel quarters, could hear hear at nearby microphones. They "that there are certain outstanding charged that Sheriff's deputies informed the jury, while it consid- that has received a great deal of ered a verdict, that it would be attention. Why can't we hear about locked up for the night unless decision was reached by a certain

That was the reason he gave for asking me to leave. I said, 'Mr. Roper, how can I be a leader of men when I have to deal with these rd-boiled Republican bureaucrats Every time I make a complaint

on the table.

"He was a friend of the men who in an effort to show had been grafting for years off the

which you were appointed?" Sena-

"I suggest." Vandenberg put in Senator Copeland, chairman of

the committee, acceded to this and The Court's decision is expected in September or October.

Mitchell began to read a lengthy memorandum recounting the by

Mitchell Has Hard Time at Hearing

NAMED BY PRESIDENT

TO SUCCEED MITCHELL

clusion that there was no reason to prosecute, would that satisfy you?"

type man-that is, if he were given a free hand."
"Do you think there is any paral-Against Telephone Comlel here with Teapot Dome?" Copeland asked. "I think there is a parallel in this way." Mitchell re-

parallel in this way, alterier replied. "In the Teapot Dome case secretary Fail attempted to give away millions of dollars of the Government's money. Similarly the Government's money.

attempt under this subsidy system

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No Direct Evidence.

"But in Teapot Dome we under-19.—Ouster from Lebanon, Mo., of stand that officials of the Govern-19.—Ouster from Lebanon, Mo., of the Missouri Standard Telephone You have no evidence of that, have you?" Vandenberg asked. "I have no direct evidence." Mitchell anpired Dec. 11, 1932, was ordered to-don't know that money has not day by the Missouri Supreme changed hands. But the only way to find out is to carry on a thor That is what I have urged

At Mitchell's request the committee agreed to hear him again tomorrow.

Committee members pressed him closely to determine whether he had specific information which he could present tomorrow and Mitch nised to go through his files and return with more tangible in

As Mitchell was taking the oath. Senator Huey Long strolled into the hearing room and took a seat close to Mitchell.

When the oath was administered Mitchell said in response, in a firm action voice, "I do," but he was plainly nervous and sat tense as a battery of photographers concentrated on

Secretary of Commerce Roper and several of his aids, including Eugene L. Vidal, director of the seated in a row facing the Mis-

An unusually large attendance of the committee was present, includ-ing Senators Clark, Vandenberg, McNary, Fletcher, Gibson and Guf

The sensational charges made b Mitchell in his correspondence with the President had drawn a large pied nearly half of the hearing The room rapidly filled and were. numerous standees along the side of the room

Controversies With Roper

Emphasizing his points against controversies between them during

"Secretary Roper told me I was not a leader of men." Mitchell said.

Mitchell was hammering furious

You don't have to make so much oise," Senator McNary objected. Mitchell went into an account of the set-up of the Shipping Board Bureau and told of the appoint ment of H. H. Heimann as secre-

"Did you seek the position to

"I did not," Mitchell replied em-"It was a erly and unauthorized interference prise to me when Secretary Roper

About the Leviathan Deal. near hear something about these charges." McNary said impatiently

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ousted Assistant Secretary of Commerce. committee?" McNary put in, re- President.

I MONROE IOHNSON.

information that have not yet been

tapped.

Before Present Administration "But this all happened before the power, did it not?" Clark interrupt

"Yes, but the point is," Mitchell replied, "that the New Deal was to have cleaned up these—shall I say indiscretions?—of the previous ad-

Mitchell went on reading, citing imerous times testimony before he Black committee.

'Now, Mr. Mitchell," Copeland put in, "this is ancient history. see no reason why we should listen country's most noted actuaries, died o this. What is the point you are ying to make'

for laying up the Leviathan, the investigating committees, notably ontract of October, 1931, should the Armstrong insurance invest

Again Mitchell was allowed to go quiry and several congressional

Republican politicians in working for various shipping deals that brought Government subsidies.

Mitchell Interrupted Again. of this "Can't you leave out some stuff that is so offensive to the Republicans?" Senator Copeland said and drew laughter from the

crowded hearing room. want them to remonstrate with me As Mitchell read on in a sing song voice, going into minute de-tails already brought out by the Black investigation, the committeemen appeared to have lost all interest in what the witness had to They were laughing and jok-

ing among themselves. Springfield, Mo., as Assistant s "What year are you in now?" Vandenberg demanded.
"In 1932," said the witness nervously, and went quickly on.

McNary, Clark and Guffey left dent merely said a man the hearing room. "Let's get down to something that

is not covered by the record al-ready." Vandenberg said. On the insistence of several other that he was fired because committee members, Mitchell took up the newest deal on the Leviathan. At Vandenberg's sugges-tion, Mitchell read from a memoandum from J. C. Peacock to tivities of the Commercial outh Trimble, solicitor of the Department of Commerce, stating that the "President approved" the new Leviathan contract.

This memorandum was dated there were no other re-Feb. 9, 1935. It set forth the terms the of the deal as denounced by OF South Carolina, whose nomi Comptroller-General in a letter of

March 12 to Secretary Roper.

"When you state that the deal which the Leviathan Onation has been sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt as successor to Ewing Y. Mitchell, was made at the President's order," Vandenberg put in, "you have to the President replied t rely on this memorandum, do you? "Also in a statement made to now familiar details of that trans- by Dr. John Dickinson of the Department of Commerce, he made had done so in this the direct statement to me that cases, on the condition. been brought up before the Black the transaction was ordered by the companies

ferring to the extensive investigation of ocean and air mail contracts.

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Mitchell was attacked by Senator fitchell said. the Shipping Board Bureau after Government ship owner "But I am interested," McNary Mitchell had preferred charges ably he meant that the Bureau of Air Commerce, had arrived before Mitchell. They were persisted, "in finding whether or against him, according to the witten potential losses

pped." said indignantly, "that I know many "I have, I have some," Mitchell men who are not fit to unlatch Admiral Cone's shoe laces.'

He was finally permitted to go "To get back to your story," said to reading from his lengthy mem- Vandenberg as the dispute over Cone subsided, "you infer that outside pressure is constantly being brought on members of the Shipping Board Bureau. Can you tell us about that?"

Mitchell then proceeded to recount the attempt of Gwynne al Mercantile Gardner, Washington attorney empromised a loar ployed by shipping interests at \$5000 a month, according to iMtchell, to Manhattan type, the retain J. W. Barnett on the Shipping Board Bureau

Marvyn Scudder, Actuary, Dies. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.-Marvy I Scudder, 60 years old, one of th native of Lake Forest, Ill. He b am saying that the contract came well known for his work with gation, the Chicago surface lines i

ROOSEVELT ANSWERS QUERIES ON MITCHE

Says at Press Conference 'Collateral' Reasons Were volved in Dismiss

Post-Dispatch B WASHINGTON, June 19 dent Roosevelt at his pre ence today declared there w "collateral" reasons for the charge of Ewing Y. Mitche

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Asked whether he ha formed that the Un Co., a subsidiary of the construction of a s omment beyond the m



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QUERIES ON MITCHELL READ AT HEARING FOR MRS. MUENCH

Reports of Kelley Kidnaping Put in Record in Effort to Support Venue Change Plea.

STATE TO CALL PROSPECTIVE JURORS

Prosecutor Will Try to Show by Them That Fair Trial Can Be Had in St. Louis County.

> v evidence was being efore Circuit Judge on today by lawyers e Tipton Muench in er application for a ue of her trial on the dnaping Dr. Isaac D. som on April 20, 1931. st of witnesses tentaby the Court to 75, it that counsel for Mrs d complete their case State, it is understood he application by put nd veniremen drawn estimony that prejudefendant is not so o preclude the pos-

endant in Court Again arrived at the Court

d. Dr. Ludwig O. Westminster place. wool ensemble. white gloves and

ir trial, as she con-

was J. T. Keller. Pulitzer Publishthe office records of

Crime Investigating stand and appealed.

d A. Newton, counsel,

witness had left the of news stories in the the past 16 them to the limit

's were heard: Ar

Mrs. Muench was Of these, 27 had been heard yes terday, the other 38 on Menday, the whose husband tes- first day of the hearing. The latter v. told, as he had, of part of yesterday afternoon's ses-ceting in 1934, in sion was devoted to introduction of cuting Attorney Ander- documentary evidence.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935. Kansas Convicts After Surrender in Mine Mutiny



GROUP of rebellious prisoners being checked on coming to the surface early today at Lansing. were knocked down and their uni-

ON FIFTH CONVICTION

m. accompanied Fred McCain, Manager of 5and 10-Cent Store Admits Driving 50 Miles an Hour.

on Gravois avenue from Germania low. as incompetent and day Workhouse sentence. He said neers.

rrounded the Kel- was fined \$500 by Police Judge Vest that the meat had spoiled.

was then president. Simpson today as follows:

Principle out Noite, Mr. Rogers read court stenographer for fappeal.

Springfield. Ill., June 19.

The request of Albert Watson of Mount Vernon, a former Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, to be relieved from duty as a member of the State Board of Law Exam iners was granted yesterday by the high court. He has served on the high court. He has served in the high court was a member of the convicts.

They treated me very nice," Murray said. "They were not hard-boiled and didn't threaten me. I never was scared all day."

Nathan (Cowboy) Van Meter, pit boss in the mine, estimated that at least two weeks would be required to repair the damage and resume the high court. He has served on the high court. He has served on the fire. Warden's Story.

Warden Simpson related. "The guards were getting ready to go up a past the fire. The object of this was to get around to where the officers were held and to release then if your didn't threaten me. I never was scared all day."

Nathan (Cowboy) Van Meter as a wall group of convicts as they set the second fire, but no one was wounded.

The Warden's Story.

"When I went down into the mine that authorities turned to their own addidn't threaten me. I never was scared all day."

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son, then a candidate for renomination, was a speaker.
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them to the limit of the limit 'additional testimony. Mrs. Muench's application for a

change of venue.

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GUARDS PUT DOWN

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clearing of each load of weary con-

checking them off at the tipple. That was at 4:20 a. m., less than an hour after Warden Simpson, wearminer's togs and a cap light, had come up with the news that

Ultimatum From Below.

store manager, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse by Police 2 Judge Simpson today on McCain's 1928. He pleaded guilty of driving 1928. He pleaded guilty of driving 1928 much damage was being done be
10 days in the Workhouse by Police 2 get them" was made by Warden 3 Simpson when Robert Murray, mine 3 superintendent, reported after a 3 some lights moving in the distance 3 much damage was being done be
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stand and appealed.

O. N. Johnson, guard on duty placed in solitary confinement, there, repelled the men with tear with tear violations were imposed by Judge gas, and there followed hours of ministration announced that disci-Simpson today as follows:

Edisol Newbury, 4207 Arco avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the of the level, but shortly afterward

d he'd prosecute because their him."
"Of course it was difficult to get past the debris of the fire and the frames of two cars that burned.

they were still playing water on the main police body suffered sethe fire. Then there were about a verely. dozen of us who went up to the After IN KANSAS MINE entry to examine the mule barn, on gan afresh over an area of several

> "We advanced to the entry lead- houses ing into he mine shaft. There was "We have the situation absolute a double wooden door and the men ly in hand and our port is going to had it barricaded with rails. It was be kept open." Mayor G. G. Mc-an awful job getting those rails out of the way and the doors open. We grets more than I do the deplorable went through then to the main incidents which took place today, shaft. We were confident the men Unfortunately it is the culmination

on Gravois avenue from Germania low ing whether we'd have a fight or ity and to attack Ballantyne pier with the purpose of mobbing the McCain, who gave his address as last night he had this ultimatum had gone to all the trouble we'd men working the ships there."

Track construction or with the purpose of mobbing the had gone to all the trouble we'd men working the ships there."

wanted to go up."

The men who damaged the mine

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Longshoremen and Sympathizers Try to Rush Pier but Are Driven Back With Tear Gas Bombs.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19 .longshoremen and sympathizers fought with police here yesterday in a three-hour riot in which 17

persons were injured. Street fighting started when poice tried to disperse longshoremen who attempted to march to the Ballantyne pier, despite prohibition of such a move.

marchers, including women, and the fighting spread over a wide area. Royal Canadian mounted police broke through the crowd at dated by the Supreme Court, and me point to rescue a group of city that additional employes hired by olice surrounded by strikers. Eight policemen and nine civil-ans required hospital treatment for injuries. Many others received

more seriously injured.

Rocks, sticks and other weapons are: Anheuser-Bush, A. B. C. Brew forms torn to ribbons. groups of officers detached from

After two hours, the rioting bethe lookout all the time to make blocks reaching out from the Balsure we would not be ambushed lantyne pier district. Officers purfrom side entrances. At each side sued the strikers nad their sympatunnel we left an officer on guard. Unizers into alleys, yards and

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Mazie Cohen, 5864 Terry avenue, ration for the outbreak but found

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The men who damaged the mine will have to clear up the debris, the warden said.

St. Charles road (U. S. Highway buildings of Florissant Construction will have to clear up the debris, the warden said. arden said.

by the Missouri River flood oppo"The ringleaders will be punishsite St. Charles, and reopened for and major repairs, \$66.433.

inches deep over the concrete, east

announced that State Highway No. 47 in Warren County, opposite Washington, Mo., also blocked by

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, founder of the National Union for Social Justice, will speak at a mass meeting at the Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock, on national Eugene J. Steiner, one of the

priest's agents, said this morning that the advance sales of tickets was about 9000. Tickets, ranging from 25 cents to \$1, can be bought at the Arena, in the mezzanine of the Arcade Building, and at the Slack Furniture Stores in East St. Louis and Alton. The address will not be broadcast

Immediately after the meeting, Father Coughlin will leave by train A crowd of nearly 1000 striking for Florida to attend a religious celebration.

NINE ST. LOUIS BREWERIES TO KEEP NRA WAGES, HOURS

St. Louis Grocery Manufacturers' Association Announces Similar Agreement.

nounced yesterday that they would continue wage and hour provisions them under NRA impetus would be retained.

The announcement was made in an advertisement signed jointly officers of the breweries and ear gas. Ambulances removed the four brewery workers' unions. The were used by the strikers. Police ing Corporation, Carondelet Brew Folice ing Corporation, Carondelet Breweier unismall Falstaff Brewery, Gast Brewery,
d from Griesedieck Bros. Brewing Co.,
red seHyde Park Breweries Association, and Schorr - Kolkschneider

Brewing Co.
The St. Louis Grocery Manufacficers. turers' Association has announced that its members have agreed to continue the NRA wage and hour provisions for their employes.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. TO SPEND \$1,616,000 FOR MAINTENANCE Repair Budget Submitted by Re-

ceiver Kiel Approved by Judge Davis. An order authorizing expenditure of \$1,616,160 for repairs, construction and maintenance, sought by

abandoned tracks, \$111.110; replace-McCain, who gave his address as last night he had this ultimatum from below: "If we die, the guards address tecum on O. maging editor of the what the subpena ie "Bunsen report or of which was filed as Department." The Department." The Department." The Department." The Department." The Department." The Live of \$25, \$50 and \$35, and a 10-ter," was the word from the mutilities in the recommendation of the provided of the previous constitutions as incompletent and the subpena of the previous constitutions as incompletent and the subpena of the previous constitutions as the word from the had this ultimatum from below: "If we die, the guards die,"

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The men working the ships there."

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They came ahead, not many of them at first, with two division mine of them at first but the officers, spanes Skahan and James Wilson. The men didn't talk much from the mutil that the officers told us they wanted to go up."

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St. Charles road (U. S. Highway buildings of Florissant Constructions

Amherst Graduate. BALTIMORE, Md., June Judge Eugene O'Dunn of the Baltimore Supreme Bench, yesterday

ed, among other things, seed, and highly defamatory is encouraged and highly defamatory is concerning a reputable amount elizen of St. Louis. Withdrawn hy Newton. Soon withdrew the report police files in July of that lise letter to Chief of De-Roser he said, "The report statements based entirely statements statements of stat

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RELIEF FUNDS TAKEN **ILLEGALLY PAID BACK**

89 Families in St. Clair County Refunding Cash to Administrator.

The Relief Administration in St. Clair County, Illinois, is receiving payments from 89 families who are making restitution of \$10,892 in re-lief funds, which they accepted while on relief rolls during the last two years when members of the family were employed and they were no longer in need of relief, according to Freg G. Austin, Relief Administrator

Discoveries of families illegally on relief rolls began last December, Austin said, shortly after he took office and appointed several investigators to examine qualifications of all families receiving relief or

Discrepancies began to show up with regularity for the first time in August, 1933, when Government CWA work became available in the county, Austin said. Most of those who are now making restitution, he said, did not notify relief authorities when they began receiving CWA pay checks, but continued to accept relief.

The largest amount, on which small sums are being paid regular-ly, is owned by a farmer, who re-ceived \$631 in relief in 18 months after he had obtained employment. The smallest amount is \$10.60 for a single order from the administra-

Austin said there would probably cases discovered, since all the fami-DIVORCEE of East Orange, N. lies have agreed to make restitua dance by detectives who tried to arrest him for burglary. The escort was Vincent de Aoun, a paymaster in a CCC camp. He was shot in a pistol fight with of-

PLANE FORCED DOWN, HITS Gas Line Patrol Ship Damaged

Missouri Apples and Peaches Of-fered by Local Produce Dealers.

were sold in the St. Louis produce a field near Telegraph and Becker There were 36 boxes of apples of raspberries and Dutchess varieties, sold by G. Weinreich, a farmer livaged when it struck a tree after

MILDRED ROTHISBERGER.

SEASON'S FIRST HOME-GROWN

The potatoes were sold by Will Klienie, also living near Oakville.

Klienie, also living near Oakville. They were of cobbler variety, me- the motor stopped 20 minutes later dium size, grade No. 1, and brought He dropped three flares before 80 cents for a 60-pound box.

TREE: PILOT UNINJURED

POTATOES ON ST.LOUIS MARKET In Accident Near Jefferson Barracks. Harry E. Homeyer, flying an airplane patrolling the gas pipe line of the Mississippi River Fuel Cor-The first home-grown apples, po-tatoes and peaches of the season poration, made a forced landing in

roads, five miles south of Jefferson part of St. Louis County, for 80 Handing, but the pilot was not hurt.
Homeyer, who lives at 1817 Timberlake avenue, Wellston, left Lam-

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Claims to Barnett Estate Abandoned by the Associated Press.

MUSSKOGEE, Ok., June 19.—
Claims of 87 "Kentucky Barnetts" to the \$2,000,000 estate of the late Jackson Barnett, "world's richest Indian," were abandoned yesterday.

The Kentucky claimants' action fol
The Kentucky claimants' action fol
STOCK SALES UNDER INQUIRY

Federal Investigation of Deals by Telephone in St. Louis.

John T. Callahan, assistant general counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and John E.

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Gregory, accountant investigator for the commission, are in St. Louis for an inquiry into the operations of persons selling stocks by

They have established a temporary office at room 314 in the Federal Building, where they have been interviewing those who have bought stocks from such salesmen. Callahan said that if fraudulent practices were revealed he would ask the Federal Court to issue an injurious purpose the Act of Constitution under the Act of Constitution und injunction under the Act of Congress which created the commis

> SON of Prince Hiroyasu Fush-O ima, Japan's Admiral of the fleet, aboard the Cruiser Asama at Wellington, N. Z., recently, with a squadron making a Pacific

Federal Prosecutor to Seek Indictment of Four at Tacoma Today.

By the Associated Press.
TACOMA, Wash., June 19.—Evidence that is said to implicate four persons in the kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was

United States Attorney J. Charles Dennis said he believed indict-ments would be returned quickly against Harmon M. Waley, ex-convict; his wife; William Mahan and a suspect whose name has not

solitary confinement in the Thur-ston County jail. Mahan, bank ston County jail. Mahan, bank robber and ex-convict, is being sought.

tim is harmed, and extortion laws. which carry a maximum penalty of

grand jury is only required to the person is linked with a crime, takes to convince the jurors they he persons bound over to the

nent of the Waleys Saturday before Judge Edward E. Cushman.

nt's Bureau of Investigati said at Washington that Mahan had planned a kidnaping a year ago and had dug a pit near Spirit Lake,

Hoover said the pit had been found by citizens in June, 1934, and that a second pit had been discovered near Tacoma. This was the pit in which the Weyerhaeuser boy was held immediately after his ab-

pit, or of the lean-to, supposedly near Issaquah, Wash., at which

fied the Spirit Lake pit, the similar pit near here and the lean-to. Chains to Fasten Victim. W. E. Burnett, former Chief Deputy Sheriff at Spokane, said the

by and his parents lived at Lewiston, Idaho, 140 miles south of the Spirit Lake pit, until two years ago. Hoover announced the Spirit Lake pit contained a hammer, spade an ax, and that attached to a bottom board of the pit were two long chains with which to fasten

Tried to Set Fire to Place. A young woman was arrested yesterday on complaint of Harry desman, manager of a restauran at 518 North Sarah street, who said she had attempted to set fire to his

Liesman suffered slight burns in extinguishing the fire. Damage was negligible. Police said the woman had been drinking.

Over Country.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Sena-VICTIM IDENTIFIED tor Long of Louisiana will take two sound trucks on a tour this sum-Harry E. Richter, 48, Was Employe mer in behalf of his "share our

vealth" program. His first speech, his secretary said, will be at Stamford, Conn. Later he will swing into other parts of Washington avenue yesterday of the country. The exact schedule was identified last night as that has not been completed. The of Harry E. Richter, 48 years old,

of Packing Company. The body of a man taken from the Mississippi River at the foot

LONG'S SOUND TRUCK TOUR trucks will be the same ones Long an employe of the Laciede Packused in 1931 when he stumped Aring Co.
His mother, Mrs. Sophia Richter,
Kansas in behalf of Mrs. Hattle His mother, Mrs. Sophia Richter, with whom he lived at 4115 Harris avenue, said he had been missing ince Saturday.

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WEYERHAEUSER CASE READY FOR GRAND JURY

ready for presentation to a Federal grand jury today.

Indictments will be sought under the Cochran law, which car-ries the death penalty if the vic-20 years.

"To return an indictment have probable cause for suspecting Dennis said. "Naturally the extent of the evidence to be presented depends upon the time it have probable cause for ordering

District Court for trial." Present plans call for arraign-

Concealed Pits Found. Discovery of pits dug in the ground indicating the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping had been planned long before it was carried out, was an-nounced yesterday. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Justice Depart-

duction May 24, Hoover said.

Government agents refused t disclose the location of the second

the kidnaped boy was released June 1 on payment of \$200,000 ran om. Federal agents have a arged that Mahan and the Waleys took the child to Spirit Lake and Blanchard, Idaho, during ransom negotia-tions, thus coming under the Federal law provisions by crossing a State line with their hostage. It is believed the boy has identi-

YOUNG WOMAN ARRESTED Restaurant Manager Says She

After going to the basement, Liesman said, she started a fire in a pile of clothing and escaped in the confusion after shouting that she ntended to burn the place down

HOUSE-CLEANING

Spokesman, Excise Com-

missioner Anderson, Says

'You Are Either With

Him or Against Him.'

A checkup on the loyalty of city

employes in the Twenty-second

Ward to the administration of Mayor Dickman was made last night

at a ward meeting, while the rival faction in the ward held a meeting

to discuss plans for a picnic and

keep a watchful eye on the ad-

It was the first time the two fac

tions have met since the open break

between the Mayor and the

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has resulted in the dismissal of 27 "disloyal" employes and the threat

of additional dismissals by the Mayor.
At the administration meeting,







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Excise Commissioner Anderson who said he appeared with the "indorse-ment and approval of Mayor Dickmann" told the city employes that it was to their best interest to be loyal to the administration. He discussed briefly the recent dismissals and said there would undoubtedly be a general "house cleaning" to rid the administration of disloyal em "Either With or Against."

"You are either going to be with the Mayor in this fight or against him." said Anderson. "He is trying to give the city a good adminis-tration and it cannot be done with disloyal employes in the ranks. I hope that this meeting will pass a resolution of loyalty to the Mayor. The resolution was passed by a

unanimous vote. Then Mrs. Lu-cille McQuade, Ward Committeewoman, who called the meeting, said the Mayor had requested a checkup on the attendance of the city employes at the meeting. The employes were required to rise and announce their presence as their names were called.

The meeting was held at St. Engelbert's Hall, Shreve and Carter

Meeting of Rival Faction.

Meeting of Rival Faction. The rival faction met at Euclid Hall, 4906 Natural Bridge avenue. About 300 persons were at each

meeting.
The Mayor and Robert E. Hanrhe mayor and Robert E. Han-negan, Twenty-first Ward Commit-teeman, whose ouster as chairman of the City Committee led to the dismissal of "disloyal" city em-ployes, were scheduled to speak at Mrs. McQuade's meeting but did not appear.

not appear.
Mrs. McQuade said the time had come to forget factional differences and form one harmonious organization in the ward "solidly in back" of the Mayor.

"I was for Mr. Dickmann among the first," she said, "and I wil

continue to be for him right on through." Recalls Mayor Wells' Cleanur administration of Rolla Wells, the

iast Democratic Mayor before Dickmann, it had become necessary to "clean house" and discharge disloyal employes. He read at length from a Post-Dispatch editorial commenting on the activities of the utility lobby at the City Hall and the employment of the law firm headed by William L. Igne as co sel for the Union Electric Light & Power Co. Igoe is a Twenty-second

opposing the Mayor. "The Mayor is on the side of the people," said Anderson. "You must make up your mind whether you will be on the side of the people or on the side of the corporate in-terests."

Other speakers stressed loyalty to the administration and said there was no occasion for "pussyfooting" on the issue of loyalty to the Mayor.

The meeting of the rival faction was in charge of Committeeman John J. Sweeney and Alderman Nick Reidy who has prepared several letters to the Mayor protesting against the dismissal of employes. The letters were signed by Reidy and 16 other Aldermen who have been generally opposed to the

The Sweeney faction had been the Sweeney laction had been told that Hannegan was to attend the other meeting and Sweeney was ready to protest against Hannegan's interfering in the affairs of another ward. Hannegan's failure to appear made this unnecessary, however, and the Sweeney faction discussed picnic plans after emissaries informed the members of the action of the pro-Dickmann meet-

Robber Says He Is Consul's Son.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Captured while holding up a jewelry store, a 20-year-old youth told detectives last night that he was Francesco de Zela Pardo Jr., son of the Peruvian Consul-General in New York. Detective-Sergeant Patrick Walsh said the you'th told him he needed money the youth told him he needed money to entertain girl friends.



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Moss, Turns Against Him

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was reappointed by Gov. Long, subsequently becoming president. This board spent \$5,000,000 establishing an ariport. The site was reclaimed from swamp land, filled in with sand that was dredged and pumped from Lake Ponchartrain. The Government expects to show at Shushan's trial that 2 cents per cubic yard graft was collected for State projects. Commissions on preduce the fire inverse Moss and the favors shown him after election, what was going on, and, from the favors shown him after election, what was being done—and how. Hence there is the bonds required of contractors on State projects. Commissions on preduction are fired to about \$275,000. The Hartwig-Moss and the fire inverse Moss and the fired fired fired for the favors shown at Shushan's trial that 2 cents per cubic yard graft was collected for the fired fired fired fired fired for the fired for political cambers for the Rooseveft for political cambers for the seaso at all ded yesterday of heart disease at the Rooseveft for political cambers was manager, floor. They got along together, with Moss was an anger, floor. They got along together, with Moss was in a position to know what was going on, and, from the favors shown him after election, what was being done—and how. Hence there is the ponds required of contractors on the witness stand.

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The terminal now is known as Shushan Airport, a tribute to Abe's modesty. His hame is everywhere to be seen in and around the great field. It is even set in metal in the terrazzo floors of the magnificent administration building, and his bronze profile adorns the polished granite walls, with this inscrip-

In testimony to the splendid vision and earnest zeal of A. L. Shushan, president of the Orleans Levee Board, and his fellow commissioners toward the accomplishment of this airport project.

If Shushan donated a dime of his

own toward that imposing monu-ment to himself it was not discovered among the deductions, if any Slight Decrease in Food Cost.

WASHINGTON, June 19. A slight decrease in retail food ices for the two weeks ended report the \$400,000, unexplained in-

> The Late Sam Beasley's Record. Sam Beasley, who died in 1933. did not hold himself forth as a man of vision. He left no monument to memorialize his public service, notwithstanding the fact that he col-lected more than \$500,000 graft as purchasing agent for the Louisiana State Highway Commission when O. K. Allen, now Governor, was chairman of the commission. When the "Kingfish" went to the Senate Beas-ley was made chairman of the State Tax Commission by Gov. Al-

Beasley came to Louisiana from Oklahoma. He was handed around by members of the Long faction as a former army Captain with a fine ecord in the World War. In polics he was "Captain" Beasley In looking into his income from

extraordinary sources Federa agents, who apparently never over sources Federal ok anything, discovered that "Cap-ain" Beasley had been a corporal; oldier for going A. W. O. L.: had een in the guardhouse, like man good soldier; had been "busted rom corporal to buck private, and inished in the ranks.

As purchasing agent for the State Highway Commission, Beasley colected more than \$100,000 graft in the purchase of 113 motor trucks: about \$100,000 from 10 cents per barrel on cement purchases; \$100,000 from 10 cents per ton for rock \$100,000 from the sale of guard rai and asphalt paving for highways A member of the Legislature, who ommitted suicide, was his "deput

Beasley could have taken all that money to himself. He lived unos-tentatiously and left an estate esti-mated at \$70.000. His promotion from purchasing agent of the High-way Commission to chairman of the State Tax Commission was not surorising in the circumstances.

Weiss Cousin of Moss' Ex-Wife Weiss, next in the group under scrutiny, is manager of the Roose-velt Hotel. He is a cousin of Mike Moss' divorced wife, and was brought to New Orleans from Alexandria by Moss, who made him manager of the hotel barber shop. was there, through Moss; that Weiss met Long. He subsequently acceeded Moss as manager of the hotel and supplanted Moss in the confidence of Long. Just now he

ocked upon as majordomo to the What has been learned of the operations of Weiss as friend of Long is a closely guarded Govern-ment secret. All is blank save for the wording of the indictment hold-ing Weiss to trial, which does not particularize beyond the stock phrase, "unreported, unexplained income." The charges against him may take on a more specific form now that Moss and others of his old friends have joined up with

One graft case growing out of this investigation has been tried. It was a victory for the Govern-ment. Joseph Fisher, member of the lower house of the Legislature a Long supporter, was found guilty of receiving \$40,000 graft in the sale of sand and gravel to the State. He was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary and taken there immediately. He may appeal but from a prison cell. His brother, Jules Fisher, member of the upper house, likewise is un-der indictment. Joseph Fisher "held still" and involved no one else.

Moss an Odd Character. Moss, 40 years old, more than six feet tall and weighing about 250 unds, is an odd character. He is ery active for his great weight; ducated, and has a forceful and persuasive personality. He studied medicine at Tulane University, but gave it up when his father died and, with his brother, Irving, took over the father's insurance business. In 1919 the Moss brothers founded Union Indemnity Cc., which dealt in surety and fidelity bonds. This con-cern prospered until the stock mar-

Mike Moss was vice-president or director in many corporations, in-cluding Hibernia Bank and Trust Co., Standard Fruit and Steamship Co., and the Guaranty Development , which operated the Roosevelt Hotel. In 1930 his salaries from various sources aggregated \$60,000 a

As managing director of the Roosevelt he met Long, then a comparatively obscure Shreveport law-yer. When Long came out for Governor, in 1927, Moss supported him and became a member of the threeman finance committee that raised

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Miss Mary A. Schlermann Dies.

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O'Donnell, St. Louis, was re-elected

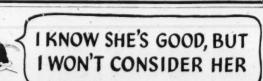
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HEIL PACKING CO. SEEKS TO ENJOIN AAA TAXES

Contends Public as Well as Firm Was Injured by Creation of Artificial Scarcity.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act and processing taxes levied under it on hogs were attacked as unconstitutional in a petition filed in Federal Court today by the Heil Packing Co. The company asked for an injunction to restrain Col-lector of Internal Revenue Sheehan from assessing or collecting such

Should both the act and the tax be held valid by the court, the tax, the petition requested, should be declared null and void because it was not levied against the packing company in accordance with the act and for that reason violated the fifth amendment of the Constitution, providing for due process of law, as capricious, arbitrary, op-

pressive and confiscatory.

Effect of the act, approved by the President on May 12, 1933, was to vest in the Secretary of Agricul-ture illegal and uncontrolled legislative power which Congress could not delegate to an administrative officer under the Constitution, it

Says Public Is Injured. The public as well as the packing company was injured by increased market prices of hog products, the

etition went on, resulting from aughter by the Government of \$3.95 000,000 pigs under provisions of ne act. The ensuing artificial carcity of hog products, the petition alleged, restricted consumption and imposed a "tremendous financial burden" on the public, particu-larly on the poorer classes.

Control of production of hogs and other basic commodities as sought in the act was purely an interstate matter, within exclusive jurisdiction of the several states and beyond scope of Federal authori contended. The Federal Government, the petition alleged, could no regulate intrastate commerce by in voking its taxing power. The peti-tion added that the act had been applied alike to hog packers en-gaged in foreign, interstate and intrastate commerce.

"The philosophy of the act," the petition continued, "was an attempted repeal not only of the law of supply and demand, but of the divine decree that bread should be earned in the sweat of the brow, and by benevolent assumption at-tempts to confer on the thriftless tempts to confer on the thriftless and lazy the rewards of thrift, self-denial and efficiency . . . and the act is a dream and a phantasy which undertakes to exact money illegally from one class of citizens for benefit of another."

Paid \$478,244 in Taxes.

The Heil Packing Co., it was stated, had been compelled to pay stated, had been compelled to pay \$478,244 in processing taxes, with the result that its cash balance has been so reduced that it is unable to pay levies totaling \$88,767 for February, March and April. If required to pay the tax claimed to be due, it was stated, the company would not have sufficient cash operating capital to conduct its business. The processing tax is \$2.25 per hundredweight, live weight, according to the petition.

per hundredweight, live weight, according to the petition.

The Secretary of Agriculture, it was alleged, had collected about \$825,000,000 in processing taxes on various basic products and payed out approximately \$935,000,000 in benefits to farmers.

Walter H. Saunders, attorney, filed the petition for the packing company. Federal Judge Davis ordered the defendant to show cause

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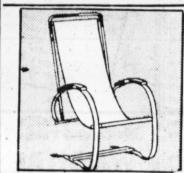
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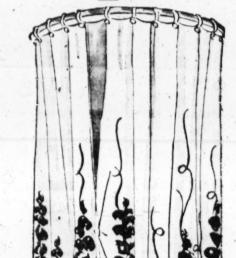


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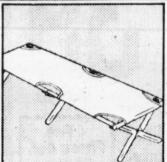
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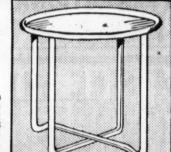
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APPROPRIATION FOR 3 MORE DEPUTY SHERIFFS APPROVED

oard of Estimate Takes Action When City Counselor Says it Has No Alternative.

An appropriation of \$5220 for year's pay for three additional deputy sheriffs, which the Board Estimate and Apportionment had refused to allow previously, was approved by the board yesterday under an opinion of City Counselor Hay, holding that the board had no alternative.

The board, composed of Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and Aldermanic President Mason, two months ago rejected Sheriff Madden's request for this fund and for office furnishings in the annual budget bill. Madden declared that ne law gave him the right to emby as many deputies as were au rized by the Circuit Judges. The horized by the Circuit Judges have approved the appointment of three new deputies for serving papers. Hay's opinion upled the Sheriff's contention.

Madden and his employes, who

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TWO KILLED BY ROCK FALL

Inspecting Mine at Washington, Pa-When Explosion Occurs.

WASHINGTON. Pa., June 19. Howard Willard. 28 years old, and Frank Feeney, 53, were killed in an Ontario Coal & Gas Co. mine last night by a rock fall that followed an explosion that is believed to from a trolley wire.

Three other miners who had el ered the shaft with them to check

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HEARING ON INSURANCE RATE CASE SATURDAY

To Be Held in Kansas City Federal Court; Companies Apply or Premium Distribution.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19. isking that decrees be entered in their favor in the Missouri insur ance rate litigation and asking that \$9,000,000 of impounded premium funds be distributed. Judge Kimbrough Stone set the motions for nearing Saturday.

Permission to distribute the im bounded funds was sought in accordance with an agreement made Insurance Commissioner, in

The applications asked the Court to direct W. T. Kemper, custodian to distribute one-fifth of the im unded money to O'Malley for dis ibution to policy holders. ifths were asked for the compa es, with the remaining two-fifths be turned over to R. J. Folonie, Chicago attorney, as trustee for the companies, and Charles R. Street, Chicago, identified as chairman of ommittee in charge of the liti

The funds to be distributed are the accumulation of excess premi-ums collected in 1930 when the companies enjoined the State from nterfering with an increase in fire hail and windstorm rates. The increase was 16 2-3 per cent higher than the rate which had been ordered in 1922 and sustained by the United States Supreme Court after even years of litigation.

5 OF 45 FOUNDRY WORKERS FINED ON PEACE CHARGES

Cases Are Result of Employes' Search for Striking Members of Molders' Union.

Five employes of the Commercial Foundry, 7821 Alabama avenue were fined \$25 each yesterday by 7821 Alabama avenue Police Judge Simpson on charge of individual disturbance of the peace. The disturbance occurred May 22 when a group of 50 of the oundry's employes set out to find some of the striking members of the Molders' Union. The men marched up Ivory avenue and collected it

The shopkeepers who testified against the 45 defendants were Herman Erxleben, a confectioner 7812 Ivory avenue, and Daniel B iselick, a tavern keeper at 7816 Ivory.

The convicted men are Earl Smith, 2622 Geyer avenue; William Proctor, 3739 Oregon avenue; Jesse Cox, 225 Russell boulevard; Oral Hildebrand, 1719 South Jefferson venue, and Jack Lewis, 2252A ark avenue.

Cases against 21 defendants were continued for one week, 11 were dismissed for want of prosecution and seven were discharged. The five who were convicted appealed.

Man Killed and Left in Auto. MUNSING, Mich., June 19. - A

body identified as that of E. M. Alberts, a jewelry salesman of Duluth, Minn., was found in a parked automobile 15 miles east of here yeterday. Sheriff Louis Pelletier aid the man had been killed by a blow on the head.

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A sturdy card table with

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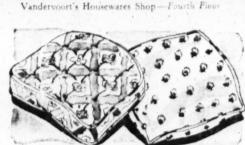
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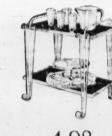
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1.50 Doz.

Shop-Sixth Floor

Death for Kidnaping



SECOND WOMAN IN AUTO CRASH DIES

Mrs. Henry M. Koch Succumbs in Hospital at Oklahoma City.

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Lovely Celanese in the

Patrician pattern in a large variety of colors. Standard 6 ft. by 6 ft in size. Very Summery and a fine value!

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Chairs for solid comfort Of unfinished hardwood

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Heavy spring steel frame with black enamel finish.

wooden seat, back and arms of wood finished in

green, orange or vellow.

Vandervoort's Summer Colony-Fourth Floor

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 19. Mrs. Bertha Koch, 77 years old, of Clayton, Mo., died in a hospital yesterday of injuries received in an automobile collision Monday, in which her niece, Mrs, Mary Belle Hamilton, 23, of Austin, Tex., was killed. A third occupant of their car, Miss Dorothy Lee, Grapevine Tex., is recovering from minor in juries.
The driver of the other machine,

a truck, said one of the women ap-parently lost control of their auto-mobile in driving back onto the highway after having been forced off by a third car, which did not stop.

Mrs. Koch resided with her son Dr. Otto W. Koch, a physician, at 171 Linden avenue, Clayton. She was the widow of Henry M. Koch, merchant and banker, who died last January. He was a brother of the late Dr. Robert Koch, who was credited with having been the first to isolate the baccilli of tuberculosis and anthrax.
At the time of the accident she

was returning here after visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. J. Pressier and Mrs. Agnes Wald of Austin, her girlhood home. Miss Lee is the fiancee of Mrs. Hamilton's brother, Paul Pressler. Mrs. Koch is survived by four other sons. Albert, Hugo, Roland and Robert Koch, and two daughters, Miss Frieda Koch and Mrs. Paula Moeller. The body will be brought here.

MOTOR CAR EXPORT GAINS 194 Pct. Increase to Cuba Under

Bi-Lateral Agreement Reported.
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 19 .- Robert C Graham, chairman of the Export Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, reported yesterday an increase of 194 per cent in eight months in the exports of automobiles and motor car parts to Cuba as a result of the bi-lateral trade agreements negotiated by the State Department. The reports to Cuba for the past eight month: totaled \$1,883,000, as compared with \$639,000 for the corresponding previous three months.

"In Belgium where a similar agreement has been in force only since May 1," said Graham to the association meeting, "the results have been even more dramatic, for consumption of American cars has suddenly jumped to a level that has not been equaled since the boom years."

Gerard Swope to Welfare Post. NEW YORK, June 19. — Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., was named today to the chairmanship of the mobiliza-tion for human needs, an office held for the last three years by Newton D. Baker. Swope an-nounced that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will serve for the third year as chairman of the National Women's Committee of the 1935 mobilization.

OUTLAW SENTENCED TO DIE FOR KIDNAPING TWO OFFICERS Arthur Gooch, Convicted in Okla-homa, First to Get Death Under Cochran Law. By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 19 .- The first execution under the Cochran kidnaping law was ordered today by Federal Judge R. L. Williams, who sentenced Arthur Gooch, Texas and Oklahoma outlaw, to die

Friday, Sept. 13, for kidnaping two Paris (Tex.) officers last November.

The death penalty was recommended by a Durant jury at the close of Gooch's trial. Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, Gooch replied:

"I think there has been worse crimes than mine and I don't see

why I hould hang."

Judge Williams replied: "That's
your only argument...but other
juries have been cowardly."

Eugene Ormandy Operated On. VIENNA, June 19.—Eugene Ormandy, director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed Sunday.

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urged the adoption of strict regu-

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resses from bars where many of

Opposition to the \$300 package

chain drug stores would obtain all

the package business. He suggested the fee for druggists with one store be made \$150 a year.

The committee took the bills under advisement. Commissioner An-

derson hopes to obtain their passage before the Aldermen adjourn

for the summer the latter part of

TO LABOR GROUP'S REPORT

That He Permitted Lobbying on Floor.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 19.

Dr. J. G. Christy of Festus, Speaker

ives, complained today of the report of the Missouri Joint Labor Legislative Committee, "the labor

lobby," as unfair in its accusation that lobbyists of special interests

worked on the floor of the House

with his consent and conferred with him while the House was in session.

the fact, published from time to time during the session of the Leg-

islature, that he drove the lobbyists

from the floor.
"I can think of nothing which

would in any measure justify the statement of the Labor committee," Dr. Christy said, "other than that

early in the session Gene Damon of Kansas City, who had served

with me in the House in 1933 may

have sat and chatted with me a time or two. I certainly did not

know at the time that he was a lobbyist. I later learned that he

was representing the retail mer

chants' association in sales tax leg-islation. Most certainly he did not

discuss any matter of legislation

with me.
"Under the rules of the House

former members have the privilege of being on the floor. That does

not give them the privilege of lob-bying on the floor and I so stated from the Speaker's desk many

times. I attempted to keep the House clean of lobbying, which had

disgracea some previous sessions

and I had thought I had been very

POLICY HOLDERS DROP ACTION

AGAINST INSURANCE COMPANY

Sought to Have Sale of Missouri

State Life Set

surance Co. to the General Ameri

can Life Insurance Co. be set aside was dismissed by them in Circuit

Judge O'Malley's court yesterday.
The intervenors, Noble G. Boyd
and William M. Bosworth, filed the

petition in an original action brought by other policyholders, whose petition was recently dis-missed by the Court after plaintiffs

declined to plead further when the court sustained a demurrer Counsel for intervenors did not dislose the reason for the dismissal

An intervening petition of two policy holders who asked that the sale of the Missouri State Life In-

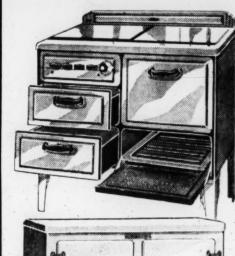
Christy called attention to

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Silk Pongee

All-silk Pongee in natural color. For making many types of curtains. 50-inch width.

Sixth Floor



HEARING ON THREE NEW LOCAL LIQUOR BILLS

Closing Rule and Women in Bars Discussed at Aldermanic Committee Session.

The Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen held a public hearing today on three proposed new liquor ordinances designed to bring the present liquor and beer laws into conformity with new State regulations and to provide for gallonage taxes on beer, liquor and wines.

About 100 persons attended, many

of them clergymen who urged that local liquor regulations be made as strict as possible to prevent the return of pre-prohibition liquor evils. Representatives of liquor dealers and hotel men protested against the Saturday midnight closing regulation specified by the new

Objects to Women in Bars. Excise Commissioner Anderson renewed his plea that women be prohibited from drinking at bars. He said he doubted whether any Theodore Roosevelts or Jane Addamses were developed from "barflies." He also urged that the new city law specifically require taverns be limited and that their location be determined geographically. to be closed on Sundays and election days, instead of merely requiring that no liquor be sold.

place open and pays for heating and lighting his establishment, I do not think he spends the day in philosophical research and the spends the day in philosophical research and the spends the saturday midnight closing regulation was too When a tavern owner keeps his philosophical reverie, said Anderson. "He is open to sell."

enues of his office amounted to obtain liquor. He suggested the \$453,000 a year and he expected closing hour be extended to 1:30 Anderson said the present rev-\$453,000 a year and he expected this amount to be doubled with taxes on 3.2 per cent beer which the city has previously been prohibited from imposing under the old State law. He urged that his old State law. He urged that his chief deputy be required to post a \$15,000 bond with the city and that the License Collector instead of the Felse Complisions possible of the Felse Compliance of the Felse Complian of the Excise Commissioner be authorized to sell liquor stamps, asserting the former office was much better equipped for this function.

St. Louis Baptist Association, sale present conditions in regard to sale of liquor were "deplorable" and

Pastor's Suggestion.
The Rev. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor latory measures.

of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, and president of the Metropolitan Church Federation, said the churches had no complaint against clusion of women from bars might churches had no compiaint against legitimate business enterprises, but urged the local liquor regulatory measures be as strict as possible for the safeguarding of women and which would be difficult to superties. She pointed out that this regulatory

the Retail Liquor Dealers' Asso- them worked in order to supporciation of St. Louis, urged moderate their families. provisions in the new ordinances. Opposition t sale fee for drug stores was ex-pressed by H. R. Speckart of the pointing out that "impossible laws" not be enforced. He suggested that Retail Druggists' Association who said the result would be that the



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The committee announced 210,000 pounds of hegari seed and 5000 bushels of seer oats and barley had been turned over to the Soil Conservation Service for planting in drouth territory on vacated The annual convention of Op-timists International will close to-night after officers are elected and a choice of the convention city for 1936 is made.

Walter Pray of Indianapolis probably will be chosen as presi-dent, since he is unopposed in nomdent, since he is unopposed in foliations reported by a committee yesterday. Bids for next year's convention were received from Fort Worth, Los Angeles, Miami, supplementary pasture. Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

Joe Causino, associate secretary of the South Side Y. M. C. A., which sponsors the Young men's Brotherhood, an organization devoted to rehabilitating delinquent boys, delivered the principal address today. He declared the type of work done by the organization and the activities urged upon members by Henry Schaffert, president UNDER indictment at Wilmingof the Optimists, are of vital importance, since there are 500,000 ton, Del., for the murder of boys on the daily reformatory rolls. two men in a grocery last Novem-

Sought in Shooting of Kinsman. MARION, Ill., June 19.—Police are seeking Charles McNew for the the number of taverns in the city shooting of his brother-in-law, Ed Swaford, here. Mrs. Swaford told be determined geographically. He also suggested that enforcement of the liquor laws be lodged with a police her brother shot her husband when the latter beat her. Swaford, who was shot four times, was taken to the Herrin Hospital board of four or five men rather night closing regulation was too strict and if it were strictly en-forced it would force people to go

SEED FOR ANTI-EROSION WORK LASKA ASKS FOR NEW TRIAT

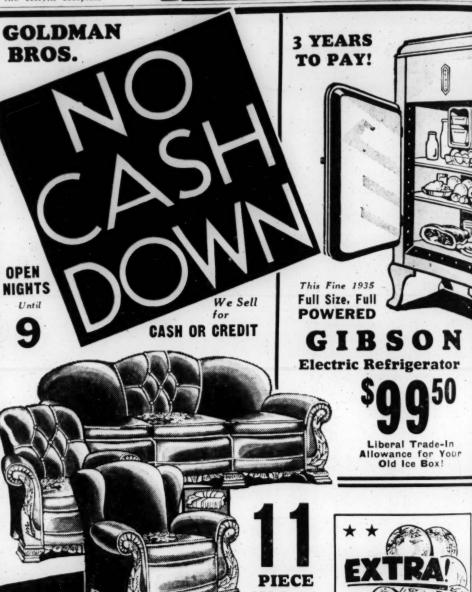
Motion Filed in Behalf of Distribution Made in Texas, Color WASHINGTON, June 19.—Seed

Kidnaper's Lawyer. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June to help check duststorm erosion in Texas, Colorado and South Dakota has been distributed by the Farm Administration's Seed Conservation -Motion for a new trial was in Federal Court here yester behalf of Ben B. Laska, De

torney, convicted of consp the Charles F. Urschel kid The motion alleged the tion erred when it is copies of a Denver news Conservation Service for plantisk in drouth territory on vacated lands that remain unplanted this year. The seed goes to co-operating farmers within established erotion control projects who agree to sion control projects who agree to plant it for cover purposes and for plant it for cover purposes and for plant it for cover purposes and for plantist for cover plantist for cover purposes and for plantist for cover plan prove Laska knew his clie Bates, was involved in th



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ney, convicted of conspiracy in Charles F. Urschel kidnaping The motion alleged the prosecu erred when it introd

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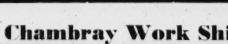
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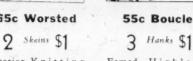


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VE COUNTRY CLUB, June 19 .- Two upsets of major and three extra hole matches marked the first round of annual Missouri amateur golf tournament here this

TODAY'S RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Second Round Pairings.

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Gale Bullman, Westborough, vs. Tom
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FIRST ROUND.

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George Allen, Kansas City, defeated Bobled, Forest Park, 1 up, 19 holes.

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Philadelphia at Chicago, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

James Spencer, Forest Park, vs. Art Wangier, Kansas City. Ted Adams, Kansas City, vs. Bob Stamm. Normandle.

LOSE TO BRAVES, 2-1 OMAHA, Neb., June 19.-Mrs. O.

The Bolle Table an American League umpire-which calls for sympathy,

body is the umpire's friend and that even if he called plays 100 per cent right, few would believe

MARBERRY, in fact, is the sixth American League player to be made an umpire. Bobby Wallace, great shortstop for the old Browns, tried his hand at it, but failed to make good. Big Ed Walsh, another pitcher, attempted the task, but his calling on balls and strikes wrecked him and he went back to scout-

ing. George Moriarty, once a third. baseman, is the only other American League player besides Dinnen to make good at umpiring Bill Friel, a former Brownie infielder, had his chance after the war, but quit to become business manager of the Browns.

One other pitcher, Harry Howhe late Tim Hurst, who | Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Only Six Players Named.

Batteries: Washington—Hadley, Pettit, inke and Holbrook, Redmond; Cleveland—ce, L. Brown, Winegarner, C. Brown and Champion Cardinals and the Phil-

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once said "umpiring may be tough, but you can't beat them hours." He will discover that no-

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CARDS' GAME

IS POSTPONED: DEANS TO FACE **PHILS TOMORROW**

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, June 19.- Rain today prevented the first of the four-game series between the World

played tomorrow. The new arrange ment means that the two Deans Dizzy and Paul, will operate against Jimmy Wilson's club the afternoon as they are scheduled to open the series. According to Manager Jimmy

newspaper men, the Phillies have been waiting for the Deans, wait ing to smack them down with bear balls, left hooks to the jaw and unkind remarks. Jimmy said the Deans can't take it and that this is going to be a sad summer for

Deans Are Ready.

were. But the Deans are out to prove that they can take it.
"The best way to show that yo

can take it is to give it." Dizzy Dean said this morning, "and I'm going to try to give it to the Phils. And don't get mixed up about what I mean. I don't mean bean balls, I mean its tough for a pitcher to have to throw at a lot of semi-pros like the Phils, and you can take it from me that if I ever hit any of them it is a mere accident, because I ge them out too easy to be throwin' at them. With Wilson all I usually do is throw it through the middle and

That's why I was so glad yester day when it rained and I could pitch here. Of course, I'd just as oon beat the Giants as anybody. but I was afraid that if I pitched in New York I couldn't get a chance here, which would have a tough break for me."

Manager Frisch wants to give the er, opening a five-game series there pitch Paul in the second game of the series. Paul pitched four in-nings against the Giants Monday, but it was just like a couple of

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'Lemon' in Boston, a Peach Here

HOMERS, BUT BROWNS LOSE,



They called him Julius (Lemon) Solters in Boston, but he's been anything but a lemon since joining the Browns on May 27. In the first game of this afternoon's doubleheader against his former team-mates, Solters hit two home runs to boost his total of four-baggers since joining Rog Hornsby's club to eight. It is the second time he has belted the ball out of the lot twice in a game, as a Brownie.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy, track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Challephen (Winters) —13.60 7.70 4.60
Herondas (Hanford) — 4.50 2.80

At Latonia Weather cloudy, track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Five furiones:
Little Minnie (McCoy) 55.40 46.80 22.0
Ankiets (South) 6.80 4.6
Satinwood (W. Farrell) 7.66
Time, 1:03 2-5. Vitonina, Idle Dream

Bredall Defeats Champion O'Brien in State Golf Meet COLEMAN ALSO POLES FOUR-BAGGER; HORNSBY USES FOUR HURLERS

By James M. Gould,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 19 .- Rogers Hornby's Browns were defeated by the Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the first game of a

doubleheader. The score was 8 to 5. Jim Walkup for the Browns and Wes Ferrell for the Red Sox were

the pitchers. hitter in the third and Dick Coffman went to the mound in the

The cold and wind kept the attendance down to 1000.

Owens and Moriarty were the umpires.

FIRST INNING - RED SOX -Cooke fouled to Clift. Almada flied to Solters: Reynolds beat out a high bounder to Clift. R. Johnson Solters flied to West.

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BROWNS—Clift popped to Werber. West got a double when R. Johnson dropped his fly after a long run. When R. Johnson kicked the ball trying to pick it up, West went to third. Solters popped to Melillo. Melillo threw out Coleman. SECOND-RED SOX-R, Ferrell hit off Walkup's glove to Bejma, who threw him out. Williams singled to left. Williams stole second. Werber singled to left, scoring Williams. Melillo walked. W

Ferrell singled to left, scoring Wer ber, Melillo stopping at second. Bejma threw out Cooke. Almada flied to West. TWO RUNS. BROWNS — Melillo threw out BROWNS - Melillo threw out Burns. Burnett flied o R. Johnson. Hemsley singled to left. Bejma was

alled out on strikes.

THIRD — RED SOX—Reynolds walked. R. Johnson lined to West R. Ferrell singled to right, sending Reynolds to third. Williams hit to Clift and in a run up which fol-lowed Reynolds got back to third, but R. Ferrell also landed on that

walked, filling the bases. Milillo opped to Bejma.

BROWNS — Mueller batted for Walkup and singled to center.
Clift lined to Williams. West
forced Mueller, Almada to Wil-Solters hit high in the leftfield seats for a home run and scored behind West. It was Sol ters' seventh home run of the year Coleman followed with a home run in the right center bleachers. It was Coleman's ninth home run of the year. Burns grounded to Al-

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Hafey Asks That His Name Be Put

On Retired List Hafey, Cincinnati Red outfielder, who quit the team without notice a week ago to return to his home in but R. Ferren also landed out by Hems-bag and was touched out by Hems-ley. Williams stole second. Werber voluntary retired list, it was an-

nounced today at the office of Ford C. Frick, president of the National Frick said he had followed - the usual procedure and referred the matter to Commissioner K. M Lan-

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CALIFORNIA CREW BEATS CORNELL BY NARROW MARGIN

EASTERN EIGHT IS LESS THAN A LENGTH BEHIND IN TITLE EVENT

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19.-Over the roistering Hudson today there came a calm, the let-down after as fierce a rowing duel as the river ever has seen-California's split second triumph over Cornell in the four-mile varsity climax of the thirty-seventh intercollegiate Poughkeepsie regatta.

The scant crowd that braved driving rains and chilling northeast winds was well dried out, but still it tingled, from neither the cold nor

It shivered again as it will shiver many another time in memory of those two great eights, battling down the river on the breast of a rolling tide, hammering across the finish line in the purple murk of the evening so close that only the officials far out in the river, after many minutes of debate, were able to give them their places

Clean Sweep for West.

As great as was the victory for California's Golden Bears, climax ing the first All-Western sweep in the history of the regatta, just so heavy was the disappointment chagrin of the burly boys from far above Cayuga's waters. While California, mighty machine

dition of conquering oarsmanship nell was something of a underdog.

imbia and Syracuse, fourth and without a qualifying round. fifth, respectively, winning in 10

The river was as flat as a lake the tide flowing strong downstream, the haze of a stormy twilight thick O'BRIEN, DEFENDING as fog, when the battered East mustered the last of its forces in the bend of Krum Elbow for the torturing haul past the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, under the railroad bridge at the three-mile mark, match with Tom Stephenson, Kan-

contest, with Syracuse battling with trict junior champion. Navy wasn't to be shaken off. Only the light, swift sprint crew Pennsylvania, and the smooth

fifths of a second.

The other placings put Syracuse fifth, Pennsylvania sixth, and Columbia seventh. The times were, California 18:52, Cornell 18:52 3-5, Washington 19:00 4-5, Navy 19:03 4-5, Syracuse 19:09 1-5, Pennsylvania 19:37 and Columbia 19:37 1-5.

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fornia, 18m 52s; second, Cornell, the day, despite his laughing as-18m 52 3-5s; third, Washington, 19m sertions that he was the leader of 4-5s; fourth, Navy, 19m 34-5s; fifth, the first three to report.

End of a Famous Struggle-California Barely Beats Cornell Crew



Finish of the intercollegiate race at Poughkeepsie with the California University crew (in foreground) beating the Cornell eight by about an oar's length, or three-fifths of a second. Cornell made a strong bid during the last mile but couldn't quite overtake the victors.

Directors Decide Future State Golf Tournaments Will Require Qualifying Round of 36 Holes

stroked by young Gene Berken- will be at 36 holes instead of 18, as for the past 30 years, it was away kamp, had been the pre-race favor-ite, riding a steadily mounting traciation at Bellerive County Club last night, at which Grable Duvall, that goes back through victory in Hillerest Country Club, Kansas City, was elected president to succeed the last two Olympic Games, Cor-

turned down at the first tee.

New Directors.

OTHER RESULTS

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION

rey Gill, Kansas City, defeated Dana Schrader, St. Louis Country Club, 2

Frank Staller, Kansas City, defeated Art Junn, Bellerive, 4 and 3.

heavyweight, will meet Joe Rinaldi

Roger Lord Jr., Algonquin,

There has been agitation for smaller centers on the board. There was nothing in the two pre-liminary races, held under fair wa-ter condition but in weather so round to 36 holes but there was Club, was named vice-president and ter condition but in weather so round to 36 holes but there was that generally means elevation to masty that it robbed all the usual opposition because such a change the presidency for the following color from a crowd of scarcely 20, would make the tournament run of the presidency for the following year or, in Joe's case, 1937, when any chance to stop the Western five days instead of four. However, the tournament likely will return invasion that gets stronger and the bad weather encountered yes- to St. Louis. stronger each year.

The Huskies of Washington, for the second successive year, made a show of the five-crew freshman field, walloping California by a length and a half, with Navy third by another length. They distanced Columbia and Syraguse, fourth and columbia and Syraguse, f

Kansas City Next.

Washington Juniors Win.

Kansas City, of course, gets the tournament for 1936 as it is the followers will be followers with deep tournament the event be-Kansas City, to the board of di-It was even more pronounced in the four-crew junior varsity dash three miles, where the same Washington crew that won as freshmen in 1934 trounced Navy by three lengths, with Cornell and Syracuse in that order several more lengths behind. The Huskies' time to the heard of directors and to leave two more appointments to the board of the discretion of the new president.

John Nangle, Glen Echo, former future. Warren Rieppen and Jack Sandusky of St. Joseph were named Association, and Leo Bauman'. ind. The Huskies' time to the board of directors looking Westwood, to a larger representation for the the board.

IN STATE GOLF MEET Continued From Page One.

to the finish across from town.

For three miles it was anybody's sas City, winning 4 and 3.

Tom Draper Jr., district and dis-California and the great Washing- through his contest with Thruston eight. Cornell always was close. Pettus of the St. Louis Country Club, winning 6 and 4.

Ten St. Louisans Advance.

putt to win the piace after the rest of his competitors had chipped from off the green and putted for the spot. All failed until Bob stepped up and ended the proceed-

19.—Here's how they finished in the Intercollegiate Regatta, with the official times for each of the three races;

Varsity, four miles, won by Callfornia, 18m 52s; second, Cornell, 18m 52 3-5s; third, Washington, 18m 52 3-

Syracuse, 19m 91-5s; sixth, Pennsylvania, 19m 37a; seventh, Columbia, 19m 371-5s.

Junior Varsity, three miles, won by Washington, 14m 58 4-5s; second, Navy, 15m 44-5s; third, Cornell, 15m 19 3-5s; fourth, Syracuse, There were many and the leader of heavyweight, will meet Joe Rinaldi. New York, in one of the double—wind-up matches on the wrestling program to be presented tonight at St. Paul's Social Center, Ninth and Summit, in East St. Louis. Warren Bockwinkle, 214 pounds, St. Louis, meets Alden Royer, 210

by Washington, 14m 58 4-5s; second, Allen came home with his 72, one Navy, 15m 44-5s; third, Cornell, 15m 19 3-5s; fourth, Syracuse, 15m 41s.

Freshman, two miles, won by Washingtn, 10m 29s; second, California, 10m 412-5s; third, Navy, 10m 412-5s; third, Navy, 10m 412-5s; third, Navy, 10m 42s; fourth, Columbia, 10m 48 3-5s; an Jimmy Manion of Meadowhrook, another former State titleholder.

Allen came home with his 72, one over par, to win medal honors.

There were many casualties including the qualifiers including t another former State titleholder, Davis.

Other Racing Results

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Black Caesar (Wright) — 20-1 8-1 4dyvancing (Meade) 5-2 7-

way and Casque also ran. SECOND RACE—Mile and a half over

At Toronto.

Weather cloudy, track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
High Bay (Remillard) 11.30 4.75 3.15
Prim Bud (Peden) 4.15 2.75 Hardy Dan (L. Fallon) -8.05 3.45 2.60

Fanny and Seeme SIXTH RACE Tabson (Brock)

handicap.

Colored Artist (Laurin) — 3.20 2.65 2.30

Stone Chatter (Mitchell) — 3.70 2.60

Pepper Prince (Russell) — 3.35

Time, 1.14 1-5. Robe. Fleur Sauvage.

Assyrian Prince and Foresight also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth

miles SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteening less than the control of the co

blete Harjack (Laurin) — 3.00 2.30 the crowd. George D. Alwaya Mine (Smith) — 2.50 2.50 St. Louis won the man B. Bows Lady, Stella Connors also ran b. Crafragnini entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Shady Girl (L. Wood) — 3.10 2.55 2.55
Secret Love (Halliburton) — 2.90 2.40
Whitharral (E. Fator) — 3.50
Whitharral (E. Fator) — 3.50
Time, 1/23 2.5. Secrety Golden Princes Panbula, Mint Jake also ran.

Manager Released.

JIMMY SNYDER WINS FEATURE

By Harry McKanna.

Jimmy Snyder, Chicago race driver, won the five-mile Welcome Inn Sweepstakes on the midget auto midget auto pilots last night that have competed in any of the in-

When he won the sweepstakes on the previous program, the Chi-cago pilot had competition from one crack driver. Marshall he defeated a field, including Tony Willman and Tudy Marchese, both Milwaukee. Milwaukee and Harry McQuinn of Indianapolis, who, with Snyder, were starters in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis last Memorial day, and other stars of the midget racing game.

ds for the one-fifth mile He then went on to capture er winning the five-mile main from the Milwaukee drivers, Mar-chese and Willman.

In the sweepstakes Jimmy, in the pole position, because of the fast-est time trial, took the lead at the start and was never headed. He B Willman, who finished second. The show position went to Marchese. Art Foley of Chicago fourth, In the intercity match race Sny-

nt Lady: Squeaky and Filse S. also ran. The program dragged. Fromoter Fourth RACE—Four and a half fur. Earl Reflow staged a motorcycle FOURTH RACE—Four and a hair fur—Earl Retion Staged a motorcycle longs:

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dogsie (filhson) — 4.40 3.05 2.20 match race, but it didn't appeal to brete Horhack (Laurin) — 3.00 2.30 the crowd. George Domyan of East won the race from

The next outdoor racing program

To Resume Tourney. The Clayton open tennis tourna

o'clock today on the Clayton mu-nicipal courts, weather and ground conditions permitting. Bill Hunnefield has been released match remains to be played in the first round.

ST. LOUIS BOYS MEET ILLINOIS BOXERS TONIGHT

Jimmy Webb, Mike Bulla and Monroe Harrison, three of St. Louis' outstanding amateur fighters, will meet out-of-town battlers in the feature matches on Benny Kessler's 10-bout program tonight, weather permitting, at the West Side Softball Park. The curtainraiser will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Webb will be pitted against Bob Patton of Springfield, Ill., in what promises to be the best fight on the card. Jimmy won over Patton in a close fight at the last Coliseum fight show. Patton, a veteran, put up a hard battle but Webb's strong finish enabled him to win.

Bulla Out for Vindication.

Willard Penrod of Madison, Ill., the first fighter to defeat Bulla since he took up the ring sport about a year ago, will be Mike's foe another re-match. Bulla is in good physical condition for the bout. Penrod handed Bulla a lacortly after the local boy wo

the City Community Center feath-

rweight laurels. Wearer of the city Negro heavy weight crown, Harrison will meet Willie Guse of Columbia, Mo., in the headline Negro scrap. Harrison recently gained a lot of fol-lowers when he outboxed and outfought the local Negro light-heavy-weight champion, Leonard Bostick. In another heavyweight battle Freeland Williams, a young iner from Buckner, Ill., will take on Ewald Specks of St. Louis.

South Broadway Boys on Card. Three South Broadway A. C. hands in the London tennis cham-fighters, Eddie Anderson and Jack pionships today, before he eliminat-Conway, featherweight, and Al ed R. J. Ritchie, 6-2, 10-8, to reach Sidlow, light-heavyweight, also will the quarter-finals. Anderson will battle Lester fight. of Madison and Conway will face Al Perry Fiddleman. The two winners will be matched on the following card.

of Mordie Wolff's Maplewood fight-

rs, in shape to meet Sidlow. Two other Southern Illinois boys, Henry Gerulis of Buckner and Los Angeles to three Mike Sepo of Wood River will meet succumbing, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Mako in a light-heavyweight match.

The Program.

nd, Madison, III.

Jimmy Webb, St. Louis, vs. Bob Patm, Springfield, III., middleweights.

Al Perry Fiddleman, St. Louis, vs. Jack
onway, South Broadway A. C., featherelebts. A Fast Mile.

Snyder started off his big night by turning in the fastest time trial, by turning in the capelifth mile.

Lester Goode, Madison, Ill., light-

match.
Al Sidlow, South Broadway A. C., vs
Ralph Bullard, Maplewood, light-heavyweights.

PRELIMINARIES.

AUTO RACE RESULTS

Won't Quit Job As Stenographer For Cup Tennis

RS. ETHEL BURKHARDT

MARNOLD, tentatively selected as a member of the United States Wightman Cup tennis team, said last night she would be unable to compete against the English at Forest Hills, Long Island, Aug. 16

She said her game was not adapted to the grass courts, that she was unable to play up to par in hot weather and that she did not wish to leave her position as a stenographer



T'S a mighty fine feelin' for ball players to know that learn nothin'. Last ye game lead wasn' there's a Judge Landis to take care of us when somethin' comes us where we need a friend and I know all the players in the business will want to thank the judge for body else out of the race and lettin' Alabama Pitts have his askin' what do you think about chance to make good at Alhavin' a split season. bany. It sure would have been a black eye for baseball if that

Of course luck is a ful thing and if Cy Blanton ain't in shape to help ou Pirates' series at the Grounds, that's just one good break for Bifl Terr luck will even up in t run. The 100 games that is a pretty long canter.

Wilmer Allison And Budge Win On London Court

PHILADELPHIA, June 19

boy had been barred.

LONDON, June 19.—Playing spottoly as a result of lack of practice coal and the handicap of a wet court, Wilmer Allison, American Davis cup veteran, had a brisk match on his hands in the London tennis cham-

Allison finally was forced to storm the net in the latter stages of the long second set to win

Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal roung Englishman, 6-3, 6-4, after railing, 0-3, in the second set.

Another young Englishman, G. R B. Meredith, carried Gene Mako of

will play Budge tomorrow. David N. Jones of New York, former Columbia tennis captain Mike Bulla, City Community Center datherweight champion, vs. Willard Pendel Jack Lysaght of England defeated Jack Lysaght of England who conquered John Van Ryn yes who conquered John Van Ryn yes terday, 6-2, 6-2.

Rosenbloom Wins Bout the Associated Press

Dower of England tomorrow. RIVERSIDE SKEET CLUB

The Riverside Skeet Club's "A" and "B" class teams won top honors, in its first annual invitation 181 pounds, three pounds less than tournament held on its club his opponent. weights.

118 pounds—Carl Newton. East St.
Louis, Ill.: Pete Logaglio, unattached: Justin Lowery, Maplewood: Al Swan, Kirkwood: Joe Caminiti, Madison, Ill., and
Henry Gambling, Signal Hill. Ill.
126 pounds—George Parenthir, South
Broadway A. C.: George Poerter, St. Louis
Argus: Hugh Epperson, Pine Street Y. M.
C. A., and Helro Tiffany, Maplewood.
135 pounds—Lawrence Tourt, East St.
Louis; Richard Wells, Kinloch Park, and
Bill Henley, St. Louis Argus.
147 pounds—Mooney Shambro and Ed.
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Bill Henley, St. Louis Argus.
148 pounds—Coeur second, 217, Egyptian Chroft West Frankfort, Ill., 207, and For Miss Club of East St. Louis, 2

The "B" team had 190, and The high gun, Class "A" individual trophy, went to Walter Siebens, Ill.
148 pounds—Carlon Park, and Bill Henley, St. Louis Argus.
149 pounds—Coeur second, 217, Egyptian Chroft West Frankfort, Ill., 207, and For Miss Club of East St. Louis, 2

The "B" team had 190, and The "B" grounds. The "A" team shot 226 out of a possible 250, with Creve Coeur second, 217, Egyptian Club of West Frankfort, Ill., 207, and Hit The "B" team had 190, and The trophy, went to Walter Siebens, Riv 147 pounds—Mooney Shambro and Ed Zelitis, Madison, Ill.; Martin Singer, unattached, and Dan Lancaster, Granite City, Bradbury, Creve Coeur, after two shootoffs; Class "C" to H. Johnston Riverside, after a shootoff, and Class "D" to L. Haskins, West

Frankfort.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES, RESULTS, SCHEDULE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK.
Last night's results—Phelim O'Tooles 11,
henandoah O (girls), S. S. Bulck 10, 0s
and 9 (men's).
Tonight's schedule—Fitzsimmons vs. R.

Dairy (girls); Mississippi r Diebel (men). WEST SIDE PARK. WEST SIDE PARK.

CARONDELET PARK

CARONDELET PARK

Tonight's schedule—Gold Knights

Texaco Tigers (girls), 7:30; Delta A
vs. Fasnet (men), 9:00.

Last night's games at West Side and
rondelet, postponed, rain.

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Vogue vs. White
(girls); Handling vs. Milius (men).

Last night's results—Marx & Hast

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Meletio I. (girls); Food Center 13a km

O (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK.

SOUTH SIDE PARK Tonight's schedule—Schenbergs vs. An San Body (girls); S. S. Chev. vs. Rais puis Independents 2 (men).

MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.

Tonight's schedule—Wagner vs. Magood B. M. (girls); Wagner vs. Breeks
dge (men).

(men). ST. LOUIS PARK.

Tonight's schedule — Belderwieder i ardinals (girls): Jeff-Pest Boosters vietrans of Foreign Wars (men).

Last night's results—Hotsy-Totar 1 omino Club 0 (girls); Stockmann 8, Fastount 4 (men).

LOS ANGELES, June 19 - Maxie Rosenbloom, former king of the lightweights, staged a strong finls WINS TEAM TOURNEYS | at the expense of Abe Feldman, with the fellow New Yorker to win a 10 round decision before fewer 4000 persons at the Olympic Au

torium last night. Feldman weigh

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NEGRO FIGHTER IN SIXTH ROUND

writers don't never seem to arn nothin'. Last year a sevename lead wasn't enough for demonstration.

Of course luck is a al thing and if Cy Blanton ain't in shape to help out in the Grounds, that's just one mo good break for Bill Terry. Bu ick will even up in the long is a pretty long canter. (Copyright, 1935.)

SOFTBALL LEAGUES. RESULTS, SCHEDULE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK. WEST SIDE PARK.

Open date.

(ARONDELET PARK,
Tonight's schedule—Gold Knight's
taco Tigers (gris), 7:30; Delta A. C.
Faanet (men), 9:00.
Last night's games at West Side and Cadelet, postponed, rain. postponed, rain.
NORTH SIDE PARK. 's schedule—Vogue vs. Whiteway ianding vs. Milius (men). ight's results—Marx & Haas & (girls); Food Center 13, Krope

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est equipped heavyexpected to weigh pes next Tuesday.

"Y" TENNIS LEAGUE TO START SEASON JUNE 29 post it was Lasky.

s in the downtown for that dear Liverpool.

FRANK BOUCHER WILL NOT COMPETE FOR CUP

REAL. June 19.—Frank veteran New York Rangady Byng trophy awarded to the most sportsmanlike raw from competition for

you will agree that 1 d Boucher in a letter to Frank Calder. st won the trophy in 28 season, and has taken

1931-32 season, when it oe Primeau of Toronto.

LAWYERS' GOLF MEET SCHEDULED JUNE 28

annual golf tournae Bar Association of St. be held June 28 at the by the association vesmeet will start at 1:30 players teeing off in Low net trophy will sident McDonald Cup. mittee chairman is John 600 Security Building, eceiving entries. Other of the committee are: Fahey, Clarence F: Wesde K. Rowland, Amandus and Clarence L. Wolff.

Minor League Results.

MERICAN ASSOCIATION. at Mansas City 3.

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the selection of THERN ASSOCIATION.

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18 4, New Orleans 3.

the 4, Little Rock 0.

sham at Chattanooga, postpone

TERNATIONAL LEAGUE. 8-1; Baltimore 5. 8-1; Toronto 7-0. (First game loss: second game 10 innings.) d 5. Syracuse 3. at Newark, postponed, rain MIFIC COAST LEAGUE. S 9, Oakland 5.

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cisco 7. Portland 5.
c. Los Angeles 6.
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nt 5. Dallas 3:
na City 2. Houston 1.
nn 6. Tulsa 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
ph 2. Cedar Rapids 1.

sames postponed, rain.
MESTERN ASSOCIATION.
inson 5, Bartlesville 3.
City 2-1, Springfield 0-7.
6-4, Muskogee 5-5. (Second ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE.
Sille 7-5, Fayetteville 4-0.
Am Springs 6-0, Bentonville 1-1.
To 12-4, Huntaville 1-6.

WITH Ruth out of the bat-ting picture, it is interesting to note from statistics supplied

diamond.

Ruth's Nemesis.

Selection for Title Match Surprises Boxing World

Meet Baer, Jimmy Is Told by Matchmaker He Spoiled Plans but "You Have to Win."

This is the second installment of Jimmy Braddock's story of his life and rise to the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, chap-ters of which will appear each day in the Post-Dispatch in the Post-Dispatch.

By James J. Braddock In Collaboration With a Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1935.) ATCHED to fight for the MATCHED to fight for the world's heavyweight championship! I shook all over.

Joe Gould (Braddock's manager) because he will have because he will have do not himself one usly.

It wasn't only Johnston who encouraged me. Commissioner Bill and to get the had to go out and pawn one of them with short body. He also did played some golf.

Watches Louis.

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LAKES, N. J., Junes, going Primo Carrel, says he will knock fellow in the fifth because the will have because the will was all about was to meet up with Match-fellow in the fifth because the will have because he will have be will have a filt wasn't only Johnston who encouraged me. Commissioner Bill and to get to throw him off the scent.

"Jin just got word that his Brown, too, took time out to make a special visit to my training camp at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., high up in the Catskill mountains, to, make me believe that if I trained hard was all and got into shape I had the believe that if I trained hard was all about was to meet up with Match-fellow in the fifth began.

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flight June 25.
Id that Carnera had fourth floor of the Garden.

"I run began.
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ed. "You
morning." d that Carnera had fourth floor of the Garden.

"Let me congratulate you," was going to flatten the round, Louis said, set for five."

spectators who saw has been rooting for Lasky the bag today was to beat me and grab the Baer assignment and you couldn't blame one year he has define year he has define year he has define an average felange and series. "Three, four, five miles," was my "Three, four, five miles," was my "Three, four, five miles," was my broke a leg."

"Three, four, five miles," was my broke a leg."

Not Another Scratch in Camp.

"H— that's not half enough," he exploded. "You should cover 10 miles, a big fellow like you running only five miles. Why, in the fight side of my short ribs. He gave me some diathermic treatment and then used a lamp to help the way from Los Angeles configured it. You have a great deal at stake, the young man. Take my advice and then used a lamp to help the way from Los Angeles configured it. You have a great deal at stake, the young man. Take my advice and then used a lamp to help the field, with Mme. Sylvia Henroting of the young man. Take my advice and then used a lamp to help the field, with Mme. Sylvia Henroting of the young man. Take my advice and then used a lamp to help the field, with Mme. Sylvia Henroting of the young man. Take my advice and then used a lamp to help the field, with Mme. Sylvia Henroting of the young man. Take my advice and the properties of the young man. Take my advice and the young man average felange."

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To an darian German Advian Borota and Jacques Erugnon, and Donald Suggesting to the vouthul American co

tinued. "If it had come to pass like a father to a son, to come Baer would have thanked me loads for if there was one man he was thoroughbred. You have it in you to whin Baer. Think of the Irish to white better than Baer's anxious to batter from pillar to to whip Baer. Think of the Irish, best punches. I didn't complain betoo, me lad. We haven't had a real cause. I didn't wint to worry my

C A Industrial Tennis start its season June

"Well, let's forget about the You spoiled my best laid plans."

"The complexion save to the complexion save to the complexion of esterday at a many of my other important battles I worried Gould no end by the time content of the time co

Louis Surfacing Co.'s know you can do it. You have

Continued From Page One

ell, also of the Browns, would

have been named an umpire but

for becoming tangled up in the

Lajoie-O'Connor-Corriden mess of

25 years ago, and he was banned

from Organized Baseball.

Two former players to make good as umpires in 33 years! That

BABE RUTH having been a washout as an assistant manager, as a vice-president and as

rebuilder of fan interest in the

National League, has thought of

becoming an umpire. It has been suggested to him.

Perhaps it would be better for Babe if he remained in retire-

ment than to attempt to make

good as an umpire. In the role of umpire, the glamor of his fame as a player would no longer

safeguard him from criticism.
Those wolves in the stands would

heckle a Ruth, a Supreme Court Judge or anyone who attempted

to call 'em and did the home town

team a wrong.

Ruth could bring little to the

umpiring job that would help baseball interest after his first

baseball interest after his first trip around the circuit; and he would risk losing the prestige he built up through long years by donning the mask and chest

Besides, the money isn't there

for a man in Babe's position. If that quarter of a million "trust

fund" is a reality and not just the remains of what the depres-

sion hit, Babe has a life's job pro-

Only specially gifted persons can qualify as umpires. Babe's best chance to qualify seems to

be in a golf tournament, right now. And that's not a bad life, after 20 strenuous years on the

protector.

ndicates the difficult task.

Don't Do It, Babe.



JIMMY JOHNSTON.

must win. Don't fail me."

"That shouldn't be," he interrupt-

"Well, let's forget about that. Irish heavyweight champion since ou spoiled my best laid plans. Gene 'Tunney and before him the "The commission says you to the decided yesterday at a the association at the y M C A attended by the the time comes for us to heavyweight throne. Think of heavyweight throne. Think of heavyweight throne. Think of heavyweight throne. Think of your reward. A hungry fighter like you has never failed yet. Don't let it be said that you're the first to come to think of it, I am a prettyle singles and one doubter that the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the like you have a sit and letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the like you have a sit and letting him at the last minute that gry for a Mick sitting high on the gry

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Henry Edwards, the American

League's facts and figures demon.

that LeRoy Mahaffey had the best record of all pitchers who

faced Babe Ruth over a period of

In the five years he faced Ruth,

No other

the famous slugger was never able to hit a home run off the

Ruth also failed to get a homer off Gordon Rhodes in two and

one-half seasons. Eight or nine

Babe's four-base wallops. The list

is amazingly short. Buck New-som, when with the Browns, was

the only St. Louisan in the select

dock by bowling over the Australians, Jack Crawford included

in the inter-zone final, assuming

chance at the U.S. team.

er Henkel made a cleap sweep

Crawford and McGrath in

Germany's New Threat.

ne-year pitchers escaped the

Mahaffey delivery. Ne pitcher approached that.

Loaded Down With Advice on Getting Into Condition, He Suffers an In-Heals Quickly.

one of the throws 1 wrenched my right side. Instead of halting play I decided to continue. Then I was hit on the spot. It didn't hurt. I figured it would disappear in the both this year and last.

back home to have a doctor look it over. Now, how to keep it from the He newspaper men in camp. my ears, I stepped out walking on the Garden publicity man, Francis

story and he told me after-That shouldn't be," he interrupt—
"You ought to get out every ning."

Hatton story and he told me arter wards he couldn't have gotten a paragraph, adding, "unless you in that division, followed by Crawbroke a leg."

East Orange, N. J., twice winners of the doubles title, were top seeded in that division, followed by Craw-

the way from Los Angeles confident of the young man's ability to belt me out.

"I am frank to confess," Johnston was man enough to admit, "that both Lasky and I thought you were a sucker match...

"I knew Baer hated every bone in Lasky's body," Johnston continued "If it had come to man and I'm taking to you like a father to a son, to come to man and I'm taking to you thing a father to a son, to come the ment and then used a lamp to help theal it. I had to go to him for three treatments. Joe bought the back with him to camp. Doe Robb, my ever faithful trainer, continued where the medico left off. It worked wonders and Frau Sperling No. 2; the death of the young man. Take my advice and to no neath the used a lamp to help theal it. I had to go to him for three treatments. Joe bought the same, and Adeline Yorke No. 4. For mixed doubles Von Cramm to train the trainer, continued where the medico left off. It worked wonders and practically in no time the annoying pain disappeared.

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cause I didn't want to worry my

"You Have to Beat Baer."

10 be said that you're the first to fall down with Lady Luck blazing four doubles matches, but be used are the Lagrangian and if I find you're not in shape I'll tell you just what I think or it, I am a pretty lucky guy, at that. I slugged with four of the best sparring partners that could be obtained. The shape I'll tell you just what I think or it, I am a pretty lucky guy, at that. I slugged with four of the best sparring partners that could be obtained. The shape I'll tell you just what I think or it, I am a pretty lucky guy, at that. I slugged with four of the best sparring partners that could be obtained. The shape I'll tell you just what I think or it, I am a pretty lucky guy, at that. I slugged with four of the best sparring partners that could be obtained. The shape I'll tell you just what I think or it, I am a pretty lucky guy, at that. I slugged with four of the best sparring partners that could be obtained. The shape I'll tell you just what I think or it, I am a pretty lucky guy, at that. I slugged with four of the best sparring partners that could be obtained. The shape I'll tell you just what I think or it, I am a pretty lucky guy, at that I slugged with four of the best sparring partners that could be obtained. The shape I'll tell you just what I think or it, I am a pretty lucky guy, at that I slugged with four of the best sparring partners that could be obtained. The shape I'll tell you just what I think or it, I am a pretty lucky guy, at that I slugged with four of the best sparring partners that could be obtained. men at the camp will testify, were Louis Surfacing Co.'s Know you can do it. You have everything—the punch principally. And Then an Injury

And Then an Injury

And Then an Injury

And what do you think happened there and do their best. Now you'd all real fights, not the exhibition weeks of tedious training with nary

be won by the Americans, if three of the singles matches should be won by Hitler's hard-hitters it As Perry and Austin have not yet risen to the game that en-abled them to win the cup for

England and defend it later, it might even be that the Germans will take the challenge round and the cup, for the first time in All this is premised by the supposition that the Crawford whom

the Germans defeated was the Crawford who whipped Vines, Perry and the best the world had to offer, a couple of years ago.
If Crawford was out of form then Germany would not stand out so prominently.

The outlook is not encouraging for the Americans, who, instead

struggle with the Australians, now will have to face the team which eliminated them. **BLOOMINGTON PLAYER** SLIPS, BUT CONTINUES

of looking forward to a bitter

GERMANY was a real sur-prise in the European Davis Cup play, pulling a Jimmy Brad-AS BATTING LEADER The victory entitles Germany to equality with and perhaps favoritism over the United States DURHAM, N. C., June 19.—Three that the Germans win the Eu-

I League pitchers shaved 20 points off the batting average of Lou Skoffic of Bloomington during the last week, but he held fast to a ropean final. Only the Czechs stand in Germany's way and, despite the giant Roderich Menzel, Germany's next foes in the comfortable lead for the hitting upremacy of the minor leagues.

His mark of .475 keeps him 21 European zone play do not figahead of the runner-up to have much chance to George Ferrell of Richmond in the keep the Hitlerites out of a Piedmont League.

The leaders for all the minor leagues, compiled from latest avail-Gottfried von Stamm and Heinable averages, are as follows:

the Australian series singles and unless there is some excuse for the Australians' poor showing that has not been published, the German players appear to be definitely established as top class.

U. S. Faces Difficult Task.

A MERICA, as far as the past Ahas shown, hasn't one man, much less two players, able to dispose of Jack Crawford as the German aces did. And while the

Jimmy Braddock's Story of His Life MRS. MOODY IS AT WIMBLEDON

LONDON, June 19 .- The Tournament Committee for the Wimbledon jury That Is Kept Secret, tennis championships, opening next Monday, sprang a surprise today by

of Germany No. 2 in the men's sin-

I discovered I couldn't breathe. It annoyed me all night.

Jack Crawford of Australia was seeded No. 3 followed by H. W. (Bunny) Austin of England, Wilmer Before breakfast I called Gould Allison of Austin, Tex.; Sidney and told him what had happened. He ordered me to dress and rush zel of Czecho-Slovakia and Chris-

ught up the bright idea of letting sition in the seeding for women's Garden publicity man, Francis singles. Hilda Krahwinkel Sper-Albertanti, in on the secret, except ling, who recently won the French The major league elect.



T HOUGH from the narrow path

we swerve
The cause of justice we observe To form is running true. The Judge says Alabama Pitts seeding Baron Gottfried von Cramm Is free to play and make his hits But errors are taboo.

> Have signed him up and shortly he Will make his public bow

The Redbird pitchers find it stands. tough-When right they may be good

enough, But they are far from right. New York, in case you should in-Is going like a house afire

But while the season still is young, And they may finish up among

Who's Dizzy Now.

The New York customers gave Paul Dean the razzberry because they don't like his brother Dizzy. Try that one on your peculiarity

It is getting so that the out-oftown customers will walk a mile out of their way to buy something that Dizzy doesn't recommend.

The Lucky Stiff. Jimmy Braddock knows his feet 2 inches and his 209 pounds to



The amazing comeback of Brad-

the fact that he had never been

anywhere. It was only the other day that Sam Parks, the open champion,

Forty-two years ago Wilbert Rob-

Judge Landis says that Alabama Pitts can play in regular games but

Johnny Evers says the decision in the Pitts case gave him the biggest thrill of his baseball career. And Johnny has had some thrills, not the least of which was calling at-The stars they've sold are quite tention to the fact that Fred Mer-To eat their cake and have it, too, thereby winning the game and practically the pennant for the Cubs.

Yes Mr. Marberry.

President Harridge has Fred "Firpo" Marberry as an Amer-



omens all right. He wears a sham- back up his decisions, there will not be much room for argument.

W HEN Firpo waves his good right thumb The umpire baiters will be dumb, Because it may not pay to bait A guy of Firpo's size and weight.

Judge Bramham was reversed by

NEW YORK, June 19 .- A formidable British polo team will indock is made more remarkable by vade America in September in quest of the United States open championship at Meadow Brook, according to Chairman Louis E. Stoddard of the U. S. Polo Asso-He has a chance to make the grade,
The costly error that he made,
The costly error that he ma members of the British quartet.

inson made seven hits in a nine- 28-goal strength, including two inning game and the record still stands. Try that on your base hit who are among the top ranking British stars.

Capt. Humphrey Guinnescs, who Pitts can play in regular games but he must not make an exhibition of tion on the English team which challenged unsuccessfully for the Tyrrell-Martin, No. 2 man on the team, has played most of his re-cent polo in the United States as a member of the Del Monte Polo Club of California. They are handicapped at seven goals each.

Capt. P. B. Sanger, the highest ranking man on the team with a handicap of eight goals, has played most of his high-goal polo in India and will be at No. 3. Capt. M. P. Ansell, rated at six goals, is considered one of the most promising of the English forwards. He will play the No. 1 positi

The pony string will be shipped to this country early in July with the players arriving the first of August. Although plans for their it is likely the invaders will do most of their preparation work on New Jersey fields.

Legion Star at Portsmouth Kirby Highe, star American Leseries of 1931, is now on the staff of the Portsmouth team in the Piedmont League.



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CAVALCADE OUT, THE BROOKLYN LOOKS LIKE TWO HORSE RACE

OMAHA'S ONLY **SERIOUS RIVAL** APPEARS TO BE KING SAXON

furlong longer than the Broom and in 2:07, after traveling the one and Macmere Federal Reserve Mueller

With Cavalcade again out of training, due to an injured hoof, the race figures to be a two-horse affair involving King Saxon and Omaha, unless Alfred G. Vanderbilt sends Identify to the post. Although Cavalcade will not run Satthough Cavalcade will not run Sa urday, his trainer, Bob Smith, hopes to bring the 1934 three-year-old ti-tleholder around in time for the \$25,000 Challenge Cup at Detroit.

H. (Pat) Knebelkamp's King Saxon, Culer of the milers, inellgible for the \$25,000 Challenge Cup at Detroit, June 29. The conditions of the race. vide that a horse must have won \$40,000. The King's earnings total

Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Sun Portland, winner of the Illinois Derby and runner-up to Roman Soldier in the Detroit Derby last Saturday. served for the Challenge Cup.

Star Apprentice Riders.

A division of the powerful Green-tree Stable, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, was due at Arlington Park today, shipping from Rockingham Park in charge of Marshal Accompanying the stable will be the outstanding apprentice jockey of the year, 17-year-old Joe

and brought 78 of them home in front for a mark of 29. Keester

certain weather conditions.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE: TIMES

-HORATIO HUGH, Brown Admiral,

Top High, Monio, Ray Cart.

At Detroit.

RACING ENTRIES

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Vial 107
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Sweep Turn 107
*Running Showers 110
Sabana 113 NEW YORK, June 19.—William Woodward's Omaha, champion of the three-year-olds, turned in a fine workout yesterday in preparation for the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct, Saturday, when he will step out of his class for the first time this year. The son of Gallant Fox, this year. The son of Gallant Fox, Saunders in the saddle, Saunders in the saddle saunders i

At Thistledown.

at the Michigan track Saturday.
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Weather cloudy: track slow.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Aqueduct.

race, purse \$900, claiming, two

wagner of Lexington. His presence at Arlington Park during July may between 12 Hell Diverging 111 Almadei Jr. 109 mean a spirited duel with Elmer de Perini, San Francisco apprentice, under contract to Edward Haushton. 111 *Sporting Maudie

Although he has not ridden as many winners as Wayne Wright, Paul Keester or Joe Wagner, Ray-mond (Sonny) Workman, Washington (D. C.) veteran, is showing the way to the jockeys on the basis of percentage. Since the first of the year he has accepted 273 mounts and S. Young follow with .23 and

Tennis Tourney Postponed. high school tennis tournament ofthe Triple A Club has been post-poned until Monday because of un-

At Aqueduct.

-Transit Lady, Dark Wizard, Indian

6—Cristate, Crete, Barbarian. 7—Hogshead, Mr. Bill, Bull Fighter.

At Toronto. 1—Judge Rocket, Sesame, Gormiey's First. 2—Sabana, Prince Rupert, Kittle. 3—Golden Sceptre, Colonel Jr., Insert. 4—BUBBLING OUT, Westy's Butler, Rough Waters,
5—Syenife, Trajectory, Dark Mission,
6—Prince Dunroyal, Merry Bud, Mueller,
7—Canterwood, Upset Lad, Lugano,

At Latonia. -Nick's Chuck, Johnny Tight, Zsar. -Abdel, Peacock Blue, Black Babble. -Sanskirt, Maintenance, Morlute. -Just Buck, Mature, King Creero. -MOUNTAINY MAN, Vitamin B., High ludge Barkley, Hospitality, South-

At Latonia

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Chauvenet 112 Tiger Claw

*Princess Octa 102 'Chum

*Mad Career 107

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purse \$1000, omile and seventy 110- *Mishty Quie 105 *Ross 105 Gred Cheer MacFayden Cost Yanks \$50,000.

Babe Ruth and Danny MacFayden The Yanks paid the Red Sox \$50,000 for MacFayden. The same club once paid the Red Sox over \$100,000

At Narragansett Park.

At Latonia. 1—Johnny Tight, Oriental Miss, Adolf 2—Peacock Blur, Abdel, Lucy, 3—Morlute, Miss Lizzle, Sourdine, 4—King Cicero, Mature, Just Buck, 5—Vitamin B, High Diver, Scarp, 6—The Acnead, Joda, Wild Gus, 7—Panglos, Otherwise, Peedeeque, 8—BILLY JONEN, Chauvenet, Vesce.

At Aqueduct.

thus. 3—ANYTHING GOES, Gold Seeker,

At Thistledown. -Silver Blue, Sun Mate, Gnommie. -Whoaback, Veritas, Game. -Busy Lad, Buddy's Choice, Swanky

At Toronto.

6-Your Flag. Mueller, Federal Reserve, time.

At Detroit.

rmed.
2—Commandman, Hasty Belle, Ceylon,
3—Wedge Lad, C. W. Hay, Jack Full.
4—IMPERIAL BETSY, Thistle Jock,

At Washington Park. 1—Sir Jim James, Sandy Boy, Upholde. 2—Petec Blue, Weelukle, Droit, 3—Prince John, Albert D., Tadcaster, 4—Royal Leon. Chance Flight, Star Bar

-Erin Torch, Lemont, Dilwin. BANISH FEAR, Hope Eternal, Span

At Montreal.

1-Lanadier, Shortwave, Aldershot. 2-Thunderdrop, Visionary Hour, Title

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5—Dodlodo, Nisla, Bob Weldel.

6—FOXY QUILLER, Bunty Ann, Hell

rell (Cy) Blanton, Pittsburgh pitchrell (Cy) Blanton, Pittsburgh pitcher, chatted with friends from his hospital bed last night, greatly improved from an attack of appendici-Serame, Judge Rocket, Safari.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK.—Marty New York, scored a te over Johnny Horstman, (4). Eddle Guerra, 14 fented Danny Koplick, (6). Al Ragone, 126, decision over Dave "Red-troit. Fred Lattantic, pointed Srnest Torres, (6).

NOVICE TENNIS MEET

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Resolved

THAT THE BENEFITS TO LABOR OF THE N. R. A. SHALL LIVE!

HE turn in the road to recovery began when men were restored to payrolls. That action gave to many workers and businesses a much needed sense of security.

Now after eighteen months, the authority of N. R. A. has been set aside. We still face the human problem which it was designed to solve.

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In an industry known in St. Louis for its higher wages to labor, these principles will carry on.

Months prior to N. R. A., mutually satisfactory agreements with brewery workers were signed. These contracts will not expire for several months. They could have been resumed when the recent decision of the Supreme Court was announced. But that the greater benefits to labor shall live on, the Brewers of St. Louis have offered to extend the present unexpired working agreements for two years to come, and to write a special clause in the contracts with workers, that the hours established by N. R. A. shall not be increased. Wages shall not be reduced.

Thus \$483,808.00 of added yearly spending power of St. Louis Brewery workers has been assured nearly a half-million dollar contribution to St. Louis prosperity.

This announcement is published at the suggestion of the St. Louis Brewery workers as an expression of gratitude to their own and all other St. Louis employers who have maintained the standard of living of their workers, and thus voluntarily stabilized the purchasing power necessary for the security of all.

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tment charging first dery as an habitual crimoted by the grand jury against Lillian McDow-to police as "Cat Eye ho was brought to St. m Boston last week to see growing out of a \$5000 ft here in 1922. s been identified by Mr. George C. Mackay, 3693

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en E. Lowe of 138th Dr. George C. W. Sutcliffe Institutes Habeas Corpus Action; Relatives Resisting.

Dr. George C. W. Sutcliffe, a Oakland avenue, for a dentist, 5822 Delmar boulevard, for the One Hundred went to court today in an effort to Infantry of the Na- regain custody of his two children was brought up again who have lived for the last several an executive meeting years with aunts and uncles.

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Dr. Sutclific applied in Circuit

Court at Clayton for a writ of haen E. Lowe, comman-regiment, was before y invitation and Presof the Board of Pub-not William C. E. Beck-Kriegshauser and Boulicault's de-Rriegshauser and Boulicault's deceased wife, were sisters of Dr. Sutcliffe's first wife, who died three years ago. Dr. Sutcliffe's petition said that the children went to live at the York Village home temporarity after the death of their mother. Judge Mueller ordered a hearing on Dr. Sutcliffe's petition tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Kriegshauser have a petition, filed last week in

the question of buy-a had been broached by Walter C. Haeuss-awarded to them on the ground Brown & Co., brok-according to the hat The Arena could The box The Brown the Bround that their father is unable to pro-vide for them properly.

The boy, William Patrick, 10 years old, is a student at Chaminade College, and the girl, Carillon Dione, 8 years old. nade College, and the girl, Carillon Dione. 8 years old, has been sent to Villa Duchesne. Mr. and Mrs. Kriegshauser alleged that for three and that he had adpurchase as a friend-to for a fee. He example a small amount of a small amount of able to continue the children in organization In- the schools to which they have been

The Reorgani- Sutcliffe, said the dentist had been the refused permission to see his chilmonths ago, offering dren when he called at the York Village home two weeks ago, Dr. that the property Sutcliffe has remarried. His sec-

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ond wife has a child by a previous marriage. One of the statements in the petition filed by Mr. and Mrs. Kriegshauser was that there was no room for the Sutcliffe children in the apartment of their father.

Krieghauser is treasurer of the Kriegshauser Mortuaries, Inc. Boulicault is an architect.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935

In the forecastle of the collier when the vessels crashed in a fog in the gulf of St. Lawrence. Able seaman John Lynn, Boatswain George Hudson and Stoker Mark Watson, all of Southshields, England, were washed overboard and five others injured Sunday in the collision with the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain. Eight men were sleeping



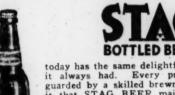
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Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. HELEN SPRAGUE.

DETROIT nurse, whose hus-

band, Burr F. Sprague, sought \$100,000 from Henry B. Joy Sr.,

had defended the character of

1. To any person convicted of a

to Federal Regulation.

Sol Abrams of the Schlitz Brewing

It instructed the group's permanent chairman. Herbert Charles of St. Paul, to notify the House Fi-

nance and Ways and Means Committees that the industry is "un

alterably opposed to any statute system of brewery control which laces the brewers under permit nd writes into this statute an in

lexible code of fair trades prac

after the United States Brewers

Association telephoned to the con-ference a transcript of a bill for

the licensing of all makers of alco

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olic beverages. Spokesmen said hey understood the Federal per-nit system set forth in the bill

intended to replace NRA legis-

in affecting alcoholic beverage

The conference announced a com-ittee would go to Washington to-

hatever changes it deemed neces-

system of voluntary state or

iam Peil of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Col. Jacob Ruppert of New York, president of the United States

rewers Association, appealed to ne brewer to "forget your differ-

"This thing (control of the indus y) is now in our hands," he said

and it is up to us either to make success of his new form of con-ol or have someone else again the a hand."

OF MAN IN AUTO CRASH

Kripplaben Charged With

Manslaughter: Victim, Oliver

Metz, Killed June 6.

with manslaughter in an indict-

ment voted by the grand jury yes-

terday in the death of Oliver Metz.

who was fatally injured in a colli-sion of automobiles in the 4700

block of West Florissant avenue

A. L. SEAMAN QUITS JURY POST

Served 26 Years; Succeeded by P. J. McNamara, Democrat. Amos L. Seaman severed his connection with the Board of Jury Su-

pervisors yesterday after 26 years

as Jury Commissioner, Seaman, a as oury Commissioner. Seaman, a Republican, was succeeded in April-by Patrick J. McNamara, a Demo-crat, but he remained in the office until such time as his successor and other new appointees of the board

could become familiar with their

Carl Kripplaben, 22 years old. 2617 Hadley street, was charged

DRIVER INDICTED IN DEATH

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recently outlawed NRA code, resolution was introduced by

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MEASURE BASED ON TAXING POWER

453 Brewers at Chicago Meeting Vote Opposition to Regulation From Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19—A plan
to strengthen the Federal control
over liquor and to protect dry missed after Mr. and Mrs. Joy states, was prepared by congres- had derended Mrs. Sprague.

onal committees yesterday. President Roosevelt agreed with ome House Ways and Means com- Federal Government's power to some House ways and Means com-mitteemen on a permit system for control of all liquor. In a rush to get that through, Chairman Dough-ton (Dem.) North Carolina, set tiler, rectifier, blender, or jobber.

committee hearings for Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The House Judiciary Committee Secretary of the Treasury—to adgave its final approval to a sepa-rate bill, designed, the committee. It stipulates that without permits reported, to enforce the prohibition it shall be unlawful to import into repeal amendment "which guaran" the United States, distill, rectify or blend, or, to sell spirits, wines, or states against liquor law violations malt beverages across state lines. rected from outside their bor-

Chief Provisions of Bill.

required by state law, or. (B) if the state has a complete embargo on transportation of liquor into its

2. Let existing state laws deter- 453 Breweries Out of 742 Opposed ine what is "intoxicating" liquor. and if there is no state law, declare By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 19.—Delegates nore than 4 per cent of alcohol by from 453 of the nation's 742 licensed breweries announced yester-

3. Permit a \$1000 fine and imprisnment for not more than one year day that they were "unalterably opposed" to Federal regulation of of those who violate the la Based on Tax Levy.

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the brewing industry. The bill agreed to by the President and the Ways and Means Committee was based, primarily, on the largest gathering of brewers ever assembled in this country. adopted a resolution presented by

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INDIAN PRINCE CO-RESPONDENT undefended divorce suit brought by Thomas Loel Guinness, conservative member of Parliament, against his wife.

New Man Cited in Divorce Suit by Parliament Member.

Slight Quake at Los A Guinness were married July 4, 1927. By the Associated Press. She was the Hon. Joan Yarde-Bullive member of Parliament, against his wife.

New Member of the last Lord er, the daughter of the late Lord er, the daughter of the late Lord slight earthquake which Named in the lost posted in the Churston. Guinness is 29 years old. damage was felt in many

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About Situation.

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Nearly Half a Billion Is Owing to Government

Figure Represents Unpaid Income Taxes Overpayments on Contracts and Other Debts of 105,911 Persons.

lold claims.

INDUSTRY TO SET

UP DUMPING POOL

Raw Materials Needed by

BERLIN, June 19.-Germany'

dumping pool, to be used in as

effort to obtain foreign raw materi

to keep up the rearmament pace set by Adolf Hitler. Through the dump-

Party Defeats De Valera.

Army and Navy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The
United States Government was disclosed yesterday to have debt claims

All these and dozens of other
debts go down on cards in the filing
cases—at the Comptroller-General's
office. The amounts range from

The amount is owed by 105,911 persons. The average business organization would list the sum as bad debt. But by slow and tedious processes, the Government is collecting it. At the present rate of collection, it will take something over 400 years to bring it all in.

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Carefully phrased by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his aids in an effort to meet constitutional points stressed by the court in the Province and ordering the 132nd

A man does not pay his income tax. The Bureau of Internal Revenue, failing to collect, reports the matter to the records section of Computables-General J. R. McCarls

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, failing to collect, reports the matter to the records section of money presents a claim to the Government, obtains a contract from it, or receives any money from it, the transaction is checked against the debt and the amount deducted before payment is made.

NRA decision, the AAA amendments are now in the Senate for final approval.

Opposition there, which last year blocked action on similar legislation governing the handling and distribution of farm products, has decreased

Secretary made this ber of the British Parliament, said **GERMANY TAXES** answering questions he would demand in the House of Commons that Prime Minister onservative members.
"As regards the ReFinance Corporation ed States), I gather ion in the matter degal action in the United States and, indirectly, from the control of the Reconstruction from the control of a foreign government of a foreign government. partial control of a foreign govern-

Levy stated that the RFC had taken over the management of the Public Utilities Securities Corporation" and this latter corporation, through various subsidiaries, conon may be that these though various subsidiaries, con-lertakings in Great trols many statutory undertakings in the United Kingdom."

Walter S. Liddall, Conservative

Sir Samuel Hoare gaid he intended to raise the mat-

AUSTRIA MARKS ANTI-NAZI ANNIVERSARY WITH ARRESTS

Seven Officers at Salzberg Seized: Even Children Are Under Observation.

VIENNA, June 19.—The Austrian als, presumably for army and navy statutory undertakings Government celebrated today the purposes, is beginning to fill second anniversary of its prohibi-tion of the Nazi party from Austria by "purging the National Socialist

Labor party members, the Cabinet Minters and Secondary S orial reports from are under observation and 1000 was not yet fully the true facts. Sent whip, James on behalf of the yet of another questid not say at prespect the recent Jape. In Vienna, an anti-Nazi campaign has resulted in 60 arrests in 24 hours.

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"The world must understand this regime will not permit this land to be set after again and Austria is firmly resolved to maintain order and peace."

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wipe out the "Society of Bible Researchers." stating that it cannot
be tolerated because it defies the
littles dictatorship, acknowledging
only the rule of God.
In Darmstadt 13 members of the
Bible Society, were sentenced to
four months' imprisonment for "the
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abard in the rebuilding of its navy.
This is believed to be the explanation of this unusual method of
building up foreign exchange
abroad, with which to get raw materials.

Substitute materials, experts say,
have not worked out well for the
army, which badly needs about
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Navy Appropriation Compromise.

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Washington, June 19.—Senate and House conferees agreed yester and House conferees agreed yester day on the \$460,000,000 navy appropriation bill with a compromise on the sum provided for starting conference of Corporation, Ltd.; Urban Supply Co., Ltd.; Ontario Supply Co., Ltd.; Ontario S. Co., Ltd.; Maratime Coal and Power Co., Ltd., in alia; Moneton Tramways wand Gas Co., Ltd., in the sum provided for starting these vessels, \$6,000,000 of which was for arming Lavery defeated T. Mullens by 11, \$6,000,000 of which was for arming them. The House reduced the notice; Moneton Tramways wand Gas Co., Ltd., in the ships, and \$23,380,000 for building them. The House reduced the nate restored it in full. The compromise figure is \$18,000,000.

HOUSE APPROVES

Farm Program Within the Constitution Now Go to Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Amend-

ments intended to protect the ad-

c 19.—Sir Samuel Comptroller-General J. R. McCarls fore payment is made.

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Selling goods to the Government, is open accounts on the books now-payment is not affected and leaders plan to push the results of the record vote was not forced in payments. the House. Speaker Byrns counted 168 members standing up in favor

> Cotton Tax Upheld. The long fight against the cotton processing tax by New England textile interests suffered a setback when the House, by a vote of 87 to 17 rejected a motion to have cotton nefits paid directly out of the

Although some Republicans and a

few Democrats said they doubted the constitutionality of the provithe constitutionality of the provision authorizing Wallace to order marketing agreements for handlers of a half dozen commodities, they apparently were anxious to retain the major provisions of the farm adjustment law and willing to leave Machine-gun fire was heard to some distinct that the exercises would continue for several days.

Changel, Eight hundred new troops destroyers, and that the exercises would continue for several days.

In the place of the ouster Gen, we expected."

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DEMANDS IN CHINA AAA AMENDMENTS MET, JAPANESE BY A VOTE OF 3 TO 1 APPEAR SATISFIED

Changes Intended to Keep Military Spokesmen Report "Stage of Amicable Settlement" With Nanking Government.

> Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press TIENTSIN, China, June 19.- Japanese military authorities apparently have renounced any plans for armed action in North China as a result of the Chinese Government's

the individual or concern owing the money presents a claim to the Gov-Chinese Division to evacuate the province, had brought issues there "to the stage of amicable settle-

The correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, reported that even extremists among the Jap-anese army officers appeared to be satisfied—for the time being, at least—by the settlement.

A high Government spokesman

expressed confidence at Tokio that the crisis would pass "without the necessity of military operations by the Japanese army in Chinese ter Major-General Kenji Dojhara an

nounced the major terms of the settlement and said a final agreement would be reached at Kalgan. The latest demands followed the arrest of a party of Japanese at took office.

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Baldwin's First Speech as Premier



THE new British Prime Minister, STANLEY BALDWIN, addressing a crowd at Himley Hall, near Birmingham, shortly after he

may be expected to result from

BRITAIN SEEKS GENERAL NAVAL **LIMITATION PACT**

Invitation to Conference on Multilateral Treaty Said to Have Been Sent to France.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 19.—British offi-cials, equipped with the bargaining power of the new naval agreement with Germany, prepared today to receive experts from France, Italy and Russia with whom they expect to discuss the terms of a proposed multilateral treaty for naval limi-Well-informed British quarters

said an invitation for the discussion of such a general pact has been extended to France and that the details probably will be arranged when Capt. Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, confers with Premier Pierre Laval of France in Paris on Friday. Despite the clamor in the French press over the Anglo-German agree-ment, British officials insist the French Government officially has expressed neither approval nor dis-

French fears that Britain's next move would be a bilateral air pact with Germany were ridiculed by British officials who said "such an idea has entered no one's head

here.' Air Pact Favored. It was stated authoritatively new developments in forming a five-Power Western European

Eden's trip to France. The Anglo-German naval delega tions held a meeting at the Admir-



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I know that my retirement will

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Typical Traffic Experience. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ngs from downtown:

1. A short distance from my home and on a street marked 40 miles per hour. a resident poked the nose of his car into the middle of the road and for a moment onto the highway with caution.

eant what they said, whether or not lars under agreements expressly declared illegal. there was crossing traffic.

didn't give the signal

car's length.

campaign was timely, but apparently without results. It is not speed that is the trouble. It is absolute disregard for the trouble. It is appeared safety of self and others.

G. LEE CAMP.

Jefferson and Missouri Democracy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HOMAS JEFFERSON expounded one of the great fundamental truths of good government when he said, "Equal rights for all, special privileges for none." The Democratic party of St. Louis and

Would them in patriotic speeches, etc.

Some Kind Words for Father.

"TERRIBLY, terribly hurt." are you, brating-proudly, justifiably, victoriously
the day we speak of as Father's day?

Do we call Washington the father of policy. country, or the mother? Do we close our banks and offices to observe the birthdays of two mothers, or two fathers -Washington and Lincoln? Was it mothers or fathers who wrote our Constitu-

tomb? Who carves our memorials in stone, and rears gigantic monuments trialists, the builders, the inventors, mak-

urt!" I wouldn't be hurt; I'd be proud what Father's day means to America ONLY A WOMAN.

The Public Official's Obligation. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE Prince of Wales once said that if he were to marry, he would be forced to spend the rest of his life being what wife would want him to be. This quotation aptly illustrates the pub

lie official's obligation to his constitustrive constantly during his term of office to vote or do as they

Although most public officials abandon their pre-election platforms early, they seldom forget their constituency entirely powerful constituents.

Belleville, Ill. WAYNE MILLER.

Advice to the Democrats.

WANT to thank you for your splendid editorial of June 7, "Shall St. Louis

The right-thinking taxpayers apprecibut to do this he must have the loyalty of the Aldermen. No business house ould tolerate for one minute any em

is in honor bound to support the Mayor. But unfortunately, there are some politicians who think only of their own interests, and the public is forgotten

dermen cannot expect to carry another they don't work in harmony,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH So many governments subsidize their merchant marines that we are not unique in so doing, Probably we are unique in the privilege and abuse which attach to this practice and to which public attention has just been called by a special Senate committee.

We have already learned what air subsidies were like, and we had some reason to know what some ocean mail subsidies are like. We now know that national luxuries. They had a patriotic flavor, but the special committee shows that in the years since the present system was instituted, the Government has invested nearly five billion dollars in loans and Clark for sharp criticism and suggested that they, subsidies to private steamship companies.

Yet the United States stands almost at the bottom of the list of maritime nations in respect to In the case of the Leviathan, the Government paid a subsidy of \$1,700,000 for a period in which the ship was retired. The subsidy outlasted the ship.

Both Comptroller-General McCarl and Assistant Secretary Mitchell have vigorously protested against the payment of this subsidy, awarded to the Internas interested. The country will hardly believe that President Roosevelt, who has been the guest of Astor on the Nourmahal, approved something so obviously THIS morning's drive to the office is typical of all the mornings to and Shipping Board supporting the award, he could not have known the circumstances.

has been no effective Federal control over the sys-2. A car apparently without brakes couldn't stop and went through a stop sign. I always supposed these signals

"Business subsidized by the Government," the re-Other cars wedged themselves into ever losses are incurred, in whole or in part. In the the traffic to crowd me over to gain a past, control of wages, salaries, working conditions I regret the seeming growth of carelessness until it seems a mighty dangerous States has been vested in private individuals." It less voice in their affairs than private investors.

The report says true Government operation has had only one trial, and that trial, despite all detractors. proved a success. It was Government operation of the United States Lines. Figures show the Governyear, private operators of other Government-owned lines lost \$9,283,053 of the taxpayers' money.

The committee measures the system by its results. It has been "a sad, miserable and corrupting fail- wanted in organized baseball. Missouri, professing its allegiance to Jef-fersonian principles, should either follow be those who have directly received financial profrefrain from advocating and commending influenced by those who did directly profit. Not Thomas Jefferson have permitted his the least of these influences has been the millions and to be used in connection with the of Government dollars going through the hands of the ball over the fence. work of the Democratic majorities in the the immediate recipients, their associates, affiliates. last several sessions of the Missouri holding companies and allies, into the treasuries of Legislature? Hardly! CITIZEN. newspapers, magazines and publicity agencies."

The committee recommends Government ownership and operation of the merchant marine. If this can. April fool joke on its dear friends, the consumers, not be achieved, it suggests as an alternative Gov. this year. By formal announcement, early in March, because Father's day "is a com-ercial idea"? Then why not write an editorial and define the reason for cele- of profit-sharing with the Government. Certainly, a would make a minimum service charge of 35 cents system which was less an operation at sea than "an- whenever an employe was called to adjust appliances operation on the taxpayer" is not a sound public or equipment. If the employe put in more than a

ABOLISHING A MENACE.

We have not followed the administration of Gov. tion, preserved our Union and led us George H. Earle in close detail, but judging by the along the paths to national greatness?

factual reports of his more important acts and poli-Who developed the resources of our cles which come out of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's country—built the splendid highways, the waterways, the skyscrapers, the shafts of waterways, the sayscrapers, the snarts of the mine? Who ascends to the strato- Not long ago, he placed himself squarely on the side sphere and goes down to the bottom of of academic freedom at the University of Pittsburgh. endures the hardships of the South Pole; and who risks his life in medical discovenlightened thing of approving an act which abol-Who fashions the baby's cradle and ishes the "coal and iron" police, long the cause of so writes the epitaph upon the grandsire's much violence and bloodshed in the company towns of the coal and iron interests.

our heroes? Are they mothers, or fath- A survival of feudalism, industrial policing should the laborers, the farmers, the indus- never have been permitted on American soil. Under its code, the person of authority is not a disinterested preserver of law and order, but a partisan of his hirer's special interest. As bad in some respects, if to have a day, when-in all fitness-I hirer's special interest. As bad in some respects, if could use the linotype to tell the world not worse, is the practice of permitting companies to pay deputy sheriffs assigned to guard plant premises. It, too, should be abolished in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and Illinois and wherever else its presence amounts to an incitement of acts of violence.

A NEW WAR NOVEL.

"Le Feu," by Henri Barbusse, published in 1916, was the first great realistic novel of the war; Humphrey Cobb's "Paths of Glory" is the latest, but surely not the last.

Human memory is not so short that the horrors of the years 1914-18 can be blotted away within a generation. It has become the function of the novelist Not financially independent of their of- and playwright, rather than the historian and states- credentials, pledges himself to promote closer and fices, they listen to their influential and man, to strip war of its glamour and show it in its friendlier relations between the two countries, and relation to the individual. The tremendous vogue of Japan threatens to overrun North China unless de such novels as Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western mands for virtual annexation are met; Putney, Vt. Front," and such plays as Sherriff's "Journey's End," shows how well that function is being employed.

In some respects, Humphrey Cobb's new book is the most poignant of all pictures of the war, and it is a fictionized version of an actual happening. A

etrate the curtain of steel from German guns. narrowed to three. The three turn out to be among days after marriage. the cold the best and bravest soldiers in the regiment.

Here is a glimpse of militaristic cruelty, admin- A faint outline of his share-the-wealth plan indi ▲ LOYAL DEMOCRAT. uniform. It is an unforgettable spectacle. If the rich an economic nudist colony.

SUBSIDIES AND THE MERCHANT MARINE. world cannot learn the gruesome lessons of war from such books as this, it is guilty of colossal stupidity

ANOTHER INDICTMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE. A scathing indictment of the recent session of the Missouri Legislature has been drawn up by the Missouri Joint Labor Legislative Committee. It charges that lobbies employed by special interests dominated the Legislature and engaged in "disgraceful skul duggery." In violation of the rules of the House and they were not particularly efficacious. The report of ate, the committee singled out Casey, Kinney and

Missouri is going to have to do something to im prove the Legislature. There is a large and growing vessels of 2000 tons or more built in the same period. out in Nebraska, where, under the leadership of Sen ator Norris, the people have set up a unicameral body of comparatively small membership to perform the State's legislative functions. A proposal has been made to increase legislators' salaries, with the view of attracting men of greater ability and inde tional Mercantile Marine Co., in which Vincent Astor pendence. But even more important than such suggestions is the need for an aroused public opinion.

We daresay the groundwork for public indignation was well laid by the performance given by the Legisinequitable. Mitchell expresses the opinion that if he did so, as asserted by one of the members of the slaughter of the criminal code reform measures at the order of the lawyer bloc. It saw the public utility lobby in action once again, vigilantly suppressing all Plainly, the country cannot afford to enrich a laws distasteful to it, and intervening to force pasmaritime corporation as the special committee says sage of the sales tax bill to prevent a special session. the International Mercantile has been enriched. Nor The incredible Hess bill, passed at the request of appeared that the evidence would be can it afford to continue a system which is so in-He did not come effective as the committee's report shows this system saw the extinction, at the command of one of the to have been. The committee's report shows there Legislature's many masters, of nearly every piece of

What more is needed to sweep the old gang out of Jefferson City and to replace it with legislators responsive to public opinion, interested in the State's hand turn as I was passing. The driver port says, "looks to the Government for part or all progress and unbeholden to the dog-track crowd, the of its capital. Government subsidy absorbs what-

SOCK IT. "ALABAMA"!

Commissioner Landis, baseball's court of last reoperation to drive morning and night on adds that, while the Government has furnished more sort, has ruled that "Alabama" Pitts is eligible to ur city streets. Mayor Dickmann's safety than half the capital in these enterprises, it has had play on the Albany (N. Y.) team, with the condition he does not participate in exhibition games. A wis decision; precisely the kind Portia herself would

have poured across the plate. In his teens, Pitts went wrong, engaged in a hold up, was tried, convicted and sent to Sing Sing, where ment made a \$404,017 profit in 1927, and in the same he learned to play ball so well that, on the expiration of his term, the Albany team signed him. A terrible row was on. Minor league executives turned thumbs down on Pitts. An ex-convict, they said, was not

. The highest tribunal having reversed the lower court, it is now up to "Alahama" Pitts to make good them in legislative practices or forever it, or those who, for various reasons, have been the rosy reports of his prowess. A tough assignment But as he comes to bat the first time in an Alban; the least of these influences has been the millions uniform, the whole country will be watching him, and the ball over the fence.

LACLEDE'S APRIL FOOL JOKE.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. played a pretty smart half-hour on the job, the charge would be increased. Mr. Consumer would also pay for any material used.

The city administration, its sense of humor missing on every cylinder, couldn't see the joke. It thought it was a holdup. City Counselor Hay protested it was a subterfuge-that, however disguised it was a scheme to increase earnings; in other words,

an advance in rates. The State Public Service Commission seems t have taken that view of it, too. It has ordered the the ocean for the sake of science? Who where a professor's security in his teaching post had company to discontinue the service charge, pending a hearing. It makes the point that the cost of this views. Now this young chief executive has done the the company on its investment

The term, "free service charge," is, of course, misnomer. Laclede has never given this service free The consumer has been paying for it all the time, in the rates allowed the company. But if Laclede could make the consumer pay twice-well, far be it from our absentee landlord, Harley Clarke of Chicago, to overlook a chance to bolster the earned or unearned increment. In the philosophy of "all the traffic will bear," no bet is overlooked.

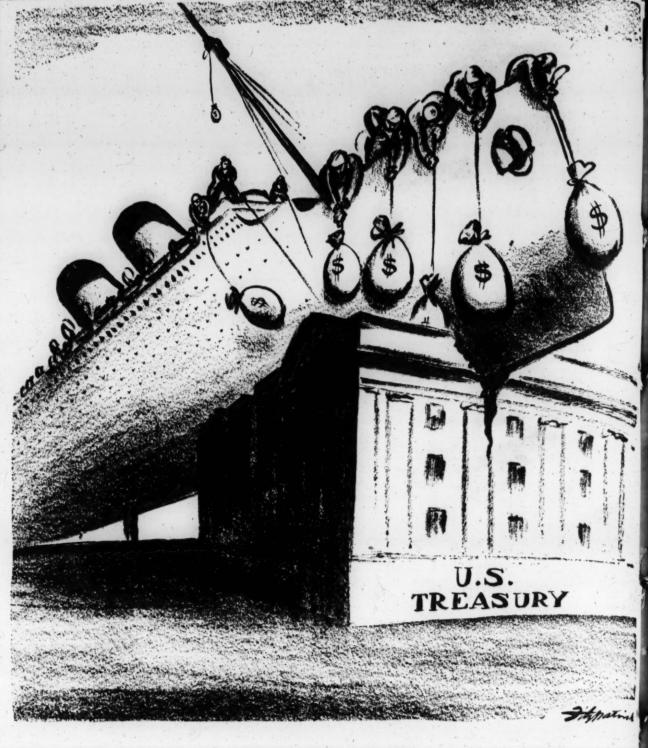
It is the company's contention that the item of ser vice charge does not come within the commission's jurisdiction; that it is not subject to regulation That is a guess, and, on the evidence, a bad guess. Anyhow, the Public Service Commission has voided Laclede's April fool joke.

The world do move. Down in Mexico, the present administration regards "Iron man" Calles as an old

NEWS REEL.

First Japanese Ambassador to China, presenting ousts group of student players for wearing shorts and Coney Island police place approval on shorts American Federation of Labor, after a poll by tele graph, announces that a million workers have had wages cut or hours lengthened since end of NRA, efforts of our present Mayor to ruthlessly ambitious French General is ordered to and National Association of Manufacturers, after give this city an honest administration, take a heavily fortified and skillfully defended Ger- poll by telegraph, announces industry is showing man stronghold, against which repeated attacks have virtual unanimity in maintaining code wages and failed. He attempts to do so with troops already hours since end of NRA; Illinois official is asked by ploye secretly working against the firm. At the last city election, the Democrats from lack of heroism, but because they cannot pen-\$35 to President to help run the Government; Evan-The General, furious at the loss of his prestige and geline Booth, after four-month tour, says, "Another of the coveted Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, war is impossible," and Raymond Leslie Buell says places the offending regiment under arrest and de- war is closer to United States than at any time since For many years, this city was run by cides to shoot 10 men from each company on charges 1917; Yugoslav, 123, and wife, 119, have been mare of cowardice and mutiny. When the idea of such ried 100 years, says dispatch to London Times, and butchery repels his brother officers, the number is Huntington (W. Va.) woman seeks annulment four

to the head of the ticket, or forever istered not by the enemy, but by men of the same cates that Huey Long is determined to make the



THE SUBSIDY RACKET.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

What Is Responsible for Recovery?

LTHOUGH some weeks have passed A since the Supreme Court overthrew NRA, there is as yet no evidence that

the national recovery has been affected. The stock market had a four-day bear market after the decision. Then the bull market, which began in the middle of March, was resumed. The prices of some goods have been cut. Some wages have been reduced and there has been some increase

of working time. But nothing has occurred which gives any support to the idea that the general structure of prices and wages or the total volume of business was dependent upon the NRA codes and liable to collapse when they were suspended. Like Chanticleer, the rooster in Rostand's play, the Blue Eagle was a bird that thought the sun had risen be-

cause it crowed at dawn, The negligible effect of NRA has been explained by some on the ground that the codes were already half dead when the Supreme Court killed them. Others explain it by saying that industry is now continuing NRA by voluntary action. My guess would be that a better explanation for the general steadiness of prices and wages is to be found in the fact that the demand for goods and labor has increased while the supply of goods and labor has been kept

The demand has been increased by the rise in farm incomes, the reduction of terest rates, the Government spending, the termination of hoarding as a result of the solution of the banking crisis, and the revival of confidence among the people as large that the depression is passing and that, therefore, they dare to spend. The supply of goods has been kept under control by monopolistic combinations, most of which existed before NRA, but all of which were hothoused and perfected by NRA. The sup-ply of labor has been kept under control somewhat by the labor unions, but chiefly the relief expenditures which keep the unemployed from pressing fiercely upon the rates of the employed.

In other words, it was not the codes which sustained prices and wages; on the contrary, whatever they may have done in 1933, code prices and code wages are now being sustained partly by monopolies and by unions, but chiefly by the combined effect of the monetary, budgetary, banking and relief policies. These policies have produced are continuing to produce a reflation and that, rather than the regimentation of the codes, is generating recovery here as it has in every other nation where it has been

for example, anyone wishes to see what happens without a policy of reflation, let him watch France, Holland and Switzerland. These three countries are loyally and heroically attempting to follow the policy which the Grass-Roots Republicans think we should have followed in monetary and udgetary matters. If anyone wishes to see what happens when a nation turns from the so-called "sound policy" to reflation, let him look at Belgium, which tried one and is now trying the other. If anyone wishes to see a reflation policy calmly and consistently executed, let him look at Sweden.

It seems to me that several things have been overwhelmingly demonstrated in the

past six years of depression. The first is that recovery is impossible through the classical method of deflation, that is, by liquidation, bankruptcy, wage-cutting and government retrenchment. No country has been able to cure the deflation by more de-

The second is that deflation cannot be stopped by regimentation, as exemplified in the NRA codes and in a thousand devices tried in all sorts of places to peg prices and wages by fiat.

The third is that reflation works. It is the going policy of the leading commercial nations of the world. It has worked all over the sterling area. It has worked in the United States.

bankers, business men and the government believe in it, understand it and do not let themselves be led up a blind alley like the NRA or into other restrictionist schemes,

One of the curiosities of politics is that Mr. Hoover, who started and laid the foundation for the reflation policy, is now disposed to disown it, and that Mr. Roosevelt, who inherited it, continued it, made it effective and has reaped the benefits of its success, seems to think it the least import-

ant part of his program.

The historians will, I believe, rate Mr. Hoover higher not only than the public rates him today, but higher than he rates himself. They will see that President Ho er, Secretary Mills and Gov. Meyer had hold of the essence of the matter in the spring of 1932, when they forced a refiation policy upon the Federal Reserve System. Be-

lieve it or not, they arrested the depression. But their very successful effort was rendered abortive partly because the Federal Reserve System lost heart and became cor fused, but chiefly because their policy could not be carried through to success while we were on the gold standard. In the winter of 1933, the Hoover administration was crucified on a cross of gold. Mr. Roosevelt had the good luck to take office at the moment when, for many reasons, it was virtually impossible to continue on gold. When he left gold, the reflation policy which the Hoover administration had started took hold, and the recovery which began in 1932 was resumed and continued.

I know that this will seem a strange interpretation of events both to the of Mr. Hoover and of Mr. Roosevelt. But believe that, as we acquire historical perspective and study again the excitements we lived through from 1929 to 1933, we shall come increasingly to the conviction that Mr. Hoover almost succeeded in bringing about recovery, but was stopped by the gold dogma, and that Mr. Roosevelt, accidentally liberated from that dogma, is succeeding by virtue of a policy that Mr. Hoover inaugu

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DARK SUSPICIONS.

APAN is not yet ready to go as far as we did against our aborigines and assert that the only good Chinaman is a dead Chinaman. But we are beginning to harbon a suspicion that the only reason they don't is because they want to leave a few Chinese alive to buy the shirts which Japanese labor receives 20 cents a day for making.

True and Tragic

From the New York World-Telegram,

THERE is something terribly true at terribly tragic in Premier Mussolin's & fiant reply to Britain's warning to less Ethiopia alone.

"We will imitate to the letter those wh have given us a lesson," Il Duce thu to troops embarking for the Dark Com-nent. "They have shown us that when w empire is to be created or defended, a shall never be taken of the opinion o

world. That is only too true. How else did Bris ain acquire India? How else did she get the lion's share of that same African tel a slice of which Italy apparently is at

cut for herself? How else did she come h the rest of her mighty empire The Babylonian, Grecian, Roman, Monte lian, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, German, French, and even our empire, were built up by the mi And they took-just as the Britis just as the Italians seem bent The tragedy of it is that trine is just as much in force ever was. Of the seven principa

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torially speaking. America, I

and Soviet Russia have all the The three others-Italy, Ger pan-want more room and are Their attitude now is that shall not stand in their way the Covenant of the League any other pact.' Today, as in thing that can stop them is Many of us hoped and be World War taught mankind felt that perhaps the Wilson tions, weak and strong, living by side in peace and security, w come true, that disarmament w Now we begin to realize that mated the world's progress tow: tion, Its promise to go straigh sick man's resolve. Now that have healed a little, it is as m

not yet. BABY BANKS.

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From the Pitts! S ECRETARY MORGENTH only news-worthy infar There is Uncle Sam's lusty ing family of baby banks. general public as Federal Cr The first of these youngs

in Texarkana on Oct. 1. 19 christened the "Morris She the new credit union law of gress, Today, some 365 Federa are chartered, averaging in

200 persons. This little family may prov recovery factor. Credit unic erative thrift associations for groups with common eco terests. Members pool their then lend each other money est for short-term needs.

Credit unions, until last by only 37 states, now may all states. It is estimated the er banks, state and Federal. billion dollars in latent cred Americans who hold member

Here is a promising field for tion of buying power. Baby banks are experiments. They are going concerns Bride and Bridegroom Leaving Church



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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 19.
The tug-of-war over taxation N. Claire County tug-of-war over taxation ing the inner New Deal apart.

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rals are vigorously urging ident to go the whole way axes without further delay. vor immediate submission vor immediate submission ress of a program that ax undivided corporation and fix a definite "ceiling" send inheritances.

And Wife Friday all day and night hope you can Surprise them by sending them a Surprise package of something they need and I'll tell you they need 2 pairs of blankets

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Democratic stroyers. Capitol Hill.

urged him to use his persuade the President raising the tax issue would be impossible to

Greeting. om West Virginia, beshades of various precewhether or not he seat in the august boat to bring help to the U. S. S. other of the United States Saginaw, stranded on Ocean Island

all of the Democrats-and

will raise the question will raise the question every night, even when he retires tutionality in the courts him.

"MADAME SHERRY" POPULAR AT OPERA

Chilly Audience of 5500 Enjoys New Version of Musical Farce.

MADAME SHERRY, a musical farce in three acts, with music by Karl Hoschna, book and lyrics by Otto Harbach, Modernization of book by Milton Lazarus. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association, with the following cast:

Luliu Gladys Baxter Catherine Elizabeth Murray Phillipe Gil Lamb Edward Sherry Robert Halliday Leonard Gomea William Hall "p.s. as I am haveing a surprise shower on my Son George and wife Friday all day and night

or Sheets and pillow cases, for I

ng big profits. Second, and Father Coughlind popular sentiment for tax program.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT may go down as the great President of the United States—even as a great Assistant Secretary of the popular sentiment for the United States—even as a great Assistant Secretary of the rain and all comers in Forest Park Navy-nevertheless, he was vetoed this week, breezed through the President's conser-when it came to having his name placed upon the last group of de-lighted the audience of 5500.

These greyhounds of the navy are christened after famous American flash on, flash off view of the secprogram, they are program, they are evelt that if the issue evelt that if the issue not an easy one. Several hundred ond act set. It applauded vociferously mean the rerot an easy one. Several numbers of the last were submitted by relatives of dead heroes when the newest parks, who viewed what might be called the full-blown beauty of destroyers were about to be "Madame Sherry" last evening. Teddy Roosevelt was among these, but was passed over. With

him among those rejected was Daniel Boone. There were also:

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ry" as charming as that of many Romberg, Kern or Friml works, there was nothing to keep it from in the Pacific, 1871.

NOTE: Chief namer of naval vessels is Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy, Chief of the Bureau of Navales may not take his seat. rence Schwab has seen to that point.

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igation, who makes the original selection, then passes the list on to the Secretary of the Navy and the showing that Holt's election and that, es his seat, he could be Merry-Go-Round.

"Madame Sherry" keeps several such delightfully quaint things as "Flutter, flutter, flutter, flutter, flutter, butterfly," but it also makes mention of the Dionnes, the Miss Huldah Warfield Cheek, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Emlen

consisting the secretary of the Navy and the the Secretary of the Secretar

sant him to withdraw, be to the Senate for an unger by the Governor of ginia, then run again in they say that his Republic—they say that his Republic—the Red. A teacher at the third they say that the Red. A teacher at the the third they say that the Red. A teacher at the the thired the the thete Red. A teacher at the the the the the the the th good humor is the plot unfolded 5868 Cates avenue, that every name part has a chance that every name part has a chance to be funny. "Madame Sherry" is, Southeast Missouri State Teachers' first of all and above all, amusing. College and later attended Washis one of the week's newcomers, here she taught at various schools. She has the voice, the attractive ness and the acting ability to put her parents, two brothers and two name Robe, eisters also teachers with whom.

Miss Reed was a graduate of the done to insure complete coverge of the continually unfolding to foliage, and to replace whatever spray may have been washed away by rain.

Mrs. Morton Jourg dell boulevard, had as the voice, the attractive ness and the acting ability to put her parents, two brothers and two parents of Ships.

Movements of Ships.

My the Associated Press. over the naive young woman. Rob- sisters, also teachers, with whom ert Halliday is a dashing Edward she resided at the Cates avenue Sherry, quite alive to his comedy address. The funeral will be held opportunities. Elizabeth Murray, re- tomorrow afternoon in Ellington, turning to her original role as the Mo., where she was born. Irish housekeeper and bogus wife,
"Madame Sherry," makes high
sport with her droll character.

Miss Alice Lakey, Clubwoman, Dies
CRANFORD, N. J., June 19.

ESLIE ADAMS' benign and witty old Theophilus, Audrey Christie's spicy Pepita, and Gill Lamb, as Philling, the circuits of Women's Clubs, and Indian of Women's Cl The President detests "yes men."

Administration because the for business to plan anybody else not to discuss every count of the village Improvement Association, died yesterence discovered also that William Provement Association, died yester-Hain, in a minor part in "Rio Rita" day. She was 77 year old.

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AFTER their wedding Monday in the Chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Mrs. Harrington is the former Christine McCreery Vieths of St. Louis. The bridegroom is a New Yorker. PRESENTED AT ROYAL COURT Daughter of Dwight Davis Will Be

MR. and MRS. GEORGE PATTERSON HARRINGTON

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States Embassy announced today

matrons would

Palace June 25.

LONDON, June 19.—The United

that 11 American debutantes and Shaw's Garden Bulletin Tells of Treatment; Foliage Not Affected in Smoke Area.

be done to insure complete cover-

Arrived.
Liverpool, June 17, American Importer, New York.
New York, June 18, Berengaria, New York, June 18, Byron Piraeus.

Havre, June 15, City of Norfolk, Baltimore. Buenos Aires, June 18, Eastern Prince, New York.
New York, June 18, Frederik VIII. Copenhagen. New York, June 18, Laconia, Liv-

Manila, June 17. President Jack Antwerp, June 18, Westernland,

Bremen, June 18, Columbus, New Hongkong, June 14, Empress of Gothenburg, June 18, Kungsholm Act I.

Costuming, of course, is modern

one peculiar and pleasing contradiction: "Madame Sherry" was, as we Coolidge, San Francisco. Hongkong, June 15. President

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

in pink icing on white tea cakes, told the news simply. Pink candles and pink and white flowers were used on the table. Miss Chandler was a classmate of Miss Chaplin at Mary Institute and Washington University, where they also were sorority sisters. About 25 friends of the latter attended the party.

Miss Chaplin was graduated from Mary Institute in 1928 and from Washington University in 1932. The following June she received her told with a cow of time buttons from the neckfollowing June she received her row of tiny buttons from the neck-Master of Arts degree at Columbia line to the waist. The skirt ter-

Washington University. While an carried a shower bouquet of lines of the valley.

Miss Blanche Mudd attended her sister as maid of honor. Her gown of dusty rose chiffon was made the stiffed with education in the Winfield Scott Chaplin, whose widow makes her home with the ington University.

Day School and received his acad-ried arm bouquets of summer flow emic degree at Columbia Univrsity, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederic dresses. Langenberg, on his father's side, and his maternal grandparents were Dr. and Mrs. George F. Merpint silk with a large black straw rill of Kennebunkport, Me

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grone, became the bride of Ewald Kniestedt, son of Mrs. Almar Kniestedt, 5545
Service of Mrs. Almar Kniestedt, 5545
Pershing avenue, at 10 o'clock this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes
Church, the Rev. Francis O'Hern all of St. Charles.
Mr. George and his bride will officiating. The altar was banked with greenery and white larkspur.

By-the-Sea at Pass Christian, Miss.

summer in La Jolla: Cal.

summer home in Minnesota.

THE betrothal of Miss Alice
Trescott Chaplin, daughter of Mrs. Trescott Fox Chaplin, 140
Linden avenue, Clayton, and the avenue, and Paul Mullin George, late Mr. Chaplin, to John Frederic son of Pericles D. George, 3111 the Christian Church. Langenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Ten Broek Langenberg, 501
Clara avenue, was announced late today at a tea at the home of Miss Victoria Chandler, 221 West WashRose's Catholic Church, was folington avenue, Kirkwood. The lowed by a breakfast at Algonquin names of the engaged pair, written Country Club. The altar of the pink icing on white tea cakes, church was simply decorated with

University, New York, and since minated in a long fan-shaped train then has been an instructor in the Her tulle veil formed a cap edged physical education department of with miniature calla lilies, and he While an carried a shower bouquet of lilies

dentified with education in the city. Her paternal grandfather, ing. Three tiers of pleating widow makes her home with the Chaplins, was chancellor of Washington Livergity, Miss Chaplins, worked into a slight train at the ington University. Miss Chaplin's mother, the former Miss Alice Luedeking, for whom she was named is the daughter of the late Robert Luedeking at one time dean. George, sister of the bridegroom; named, is the daughter of the late Robert Luedeking, at one time dean of the School of Medicine of Wash-Mr. Langenberg attended Country blue chiffon. All attendants were similarly gowned in hydrangea He is the grandson of short rolls were Juliet caps with short veils in colors to match their

print silk with a large black straw hat and black accessories.

Among the guests who have come

from out-of-town for the wedding man avenue, daughter of the late of Chicago Mrs. Harry Veeneman of St Charles grandmother of the Mr. George and his bride will

Cainoun argued that he bible. Stephen Douglas up-Finally, Shields withdrew, cred and served his term or or less, is what is bequive upon Rush Holt. His and him to withdraw, be to the Senate for an unsuccessful to the served to the Senate for an unsuccessful to the served that he fice building has been allotted to anyone, concerning, as it does, a she to day, and the brides of the bridegroom, was goomsman, she to describe the spring and early summer, the disease spring and early summer, the spring and early summer, the disease spring and early summer, the seed of the valley in an old fashioned gold and the bride's brother. The form the leaves to the new shoots and destroyed them. Many trees were entirely defoliated to anyone, concerning, as it does, a syoung man about-town, Edward Sherry, who has been receiving move from the leaves to the new shoots and destroyed them. Many trees were entirely defoliated to walky in an old fashioned gold and the bride's brother. The best man and the bride's brother. The form the leaves to the new shoots and destroyed them. Many trees were entirely defoliated to walky in a concerning, as it does, a syoung man about-town, Edward the spring and early summer, the disease spring and early summer, the bride's brother. The bri

ner is the son of Robert Patterson Mrs. Morton Jourdan, 6121 Lin- uated yesterday from the School of dell boulevard, had as her guest for Engineering of Princeton Univerthe last fortnight, Mrs. Sam B. sity. He is a member of the uniroe Prindell of Chicago, who is also graduated from the Chestnut Hill Mrs. Jourdan's guest, left yesterday School, Philadelphia. After the with Mrs. Jourdan for the latter's honeymoon, Mr. Turner and his bride will live in New York.

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ew Deal Is a War and I Have Enlisted for Its Duration"-President Hates "Yes" Men. By GEN HUGH S. JOHNSON. | President. But that does not mean

CITY, Ia., June 19. gazine in which I said which I know something from E a piece in the Amerihe country very much study or experience.

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General Johnson's Article

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The would be the first person to feel to contempt for such an idea.

Furthermore, I have undertaken to express an independent opinion in a column by which I am in part making my living. It would be just plain cheating to conduct it as one sided ballyhoo.

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at any time I should get a poke on the nose that would make it hard to continue I should should get a poke.

war. You can't enlist under one war. You can't enlist under one flag, and whenever you don't hapwill always get rich pen to like the way the Captain will always get rich does "squads right" go over to the does "system of governe system of govern(Copyright, 1835.) Hoover at San Diego Fair. th imitation, but to give the man in sition in a rolling chair, former to.

President Herbert Hoover declared at a civic luncheon yesterday the fair was a convincing demonstration of that such a fight on only as a kind of that this one is per-President. I think the imit could not have the could not have the could not have the could not have the plit with the Adminitop fighting for the president Herbert Hoover declared at a civic luncheon yesterday the fair was a convincing demonstration of the high civilization and vast resources of the great Southwest. "No American would despair if he would come to the exposition and see the individual enterprises erected from those dynamic forces that make America," said Hoover, "it proves the soundness of our economic foundation." There is no dis- President Herbert Hoover declared

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AT and BELOW COST

GRESHAM

CATES.

Court Rules She Must Wait for \$50,000 She Advanced to Circus Man.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19.-Refusing to be frightened by the boast of Marquette Hotel. He had been ill John Ringling, her husband, Su-preme Court Justice Peter Schmuck yesterday denied her plea for immediate repayment of a \$50,-000 loan made to the circus man in

found against her in her action to invalidate an agreement whereby she had relinquished her dower rights to the Ringling Museum in

Mrs. Ringling filed the suit to recover at once on a note for \$50,000, made out by Ringling on receipt of a loan just before their wedding in 1930. She said Ringling threatened her with divorce and loss of social prestige unless she renewed the instrument for four years in 1933.

Justice Schmuck upheld validity of the four-year renewal, but suggested that Ringling make every effort to pay the note by its ma-turity date in 1937.

Mrs. Ringling's Testimony.

In her testimony Mrs. Ringling said her husband told her he controlled the State of Florida and had filed divorce proceedings there with the warning she could not successfully contest them. On the basis of this threat, Mrs. Ringling added, she renewed the note and dropped her claim to dower rights. Ringling dropped the divorce action but a year later instituted an-

other action, she testified.
"It is impossible," Justice
Schmuck ruled, "to believe that the plaintiff was coerced, threatened. intimidated or subjected to duress by this defendant.

"Knowledge gained by daily contact with one's fellow creatures re-pulses the idea of a sophisticated woman, who had one excursion in matrimony, being misled by boasts of sinister influence with Legisla-

ture and courts.
"Without positive proof this Court is not prepared to accept the charge that any man is rich enough, or powerful enough to sway the Government of an American commonwealth for ulterior or evil purposes.

"Credulous beyond belief must be the individual to accept the claim that a woman, resident of New York City for a considerable time and of ripe experience, could be affrighted or oppressed by any one's opinion regarding social stat-

Other Court Comment. Justice Schmuck took judicial notice of the fact that Mrs. Ring-ling was a divorcee when she was married to Ringling, stating that any one participating in such pro-ceedings would be unlikely to "be moved by a claim that social face

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is irretrievably lost by a wife who is divorced because of incompatibility or cruel treatment."

bility or cruel treatment.

"Fraud, deceit, coercion or
duress, any or all of which would
warrant the destruction of the instruments herein assailed," Justice
Schmuck said, "are significantly absent in plaintiff's proof."

LETCHER V. DAY DIES AT 56

Was Maintenance Engineer 15 Years in East St. Louis Plant. Letcher V. Day, 56 years old, maintenance engineer for 15 years at the American Steel Foundries of to believe that Mrs. Emily Buck East St. Louis, died yesterday of Ringling was so unsophisticated as heart disease at his home at the

> several months. He had been associated with the foundry at plants in other cities for nine years before coming to East St. Louis. He is survived by tonight from the Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, the body will be sent to Gary, Ind., for

Fisherman With Four Fingers Gone Taken to North Wildwood (N. J.) Hospital.

NORTH WILDWOOD, N. J., June 71 ARRESTED AS SPEEDERS 19.-Manuel Chalor, skipper of a wood yesterday.

East St. Louis. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Valera Day. Following funeral services at 8 o'clock of his right hand were missing and He said one was driving 60 miles

bluefish some distance from his miles an hour.

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trawler. "Suddenly I saw it com-ing toward me," he said. "Before I could think, it was right on me." OF B. J. HABROCK BY The shark leaped, he continued and came down on one side of the dory, its weight causing the boat to dip. Chalor said he felt his hand and arm grasped in the shark's jaws. He said he seized an oar and struck at the shark before

fishing trawler, told today of being Police Report for Period Between attacked and bitten by a shark, 6 A. M. Monday and 8 A. M. Today. which leaped out of the water and Seventy-one motorists were arpart way into his dory off Wild- rested on speeding charges between 6 a. m. Monday and 8 a. m. today Chalor was unconscious when in the police safety campaign, Capt. four members of his crew took him Loepker of the Traffic Division re-

Chalor said he was trolling for at 45, and the rest from 35 to 42 painted lines, was not clearly

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A no true bill was voted by the osing consciousness. He said he down the death of Bernard J. hought the shark was 12 feet long Habrock, 3714A St. Louis avenue, who were in another boat, heard who with his wife, was run down

> chemist, 3520 Victor street, was held for criminal carelessness by a Coroner's jury at an inquest following Habrock's death June 10. He had suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries and his wife a

grand jury yesterday after an inquiry in the death of Bernard J. by an automobile May 13 while waiting for a street car in a safety zone at Grand boulevard and Wyoming street.

Robert P. Bunker, 26-year-old Bunker did not testify at the in-

He said one was driving 60 miles an hour, one 58, one 55, six 50, 21 and the safety zone, consisting of

Minor Earthquake in Australia. SYDNEY, Australia, June 19.—

hurricane, accompanied by a minor earthquake, killed two persons in New South Wales today. The hur-ricane swept the New South Wales Coast, leaving a trail of devastation and changing the configuration of many beaches. Earth tremors caused plaster to fall in houses in Northern Melbourne, the shocks be ing felt in Southern New South

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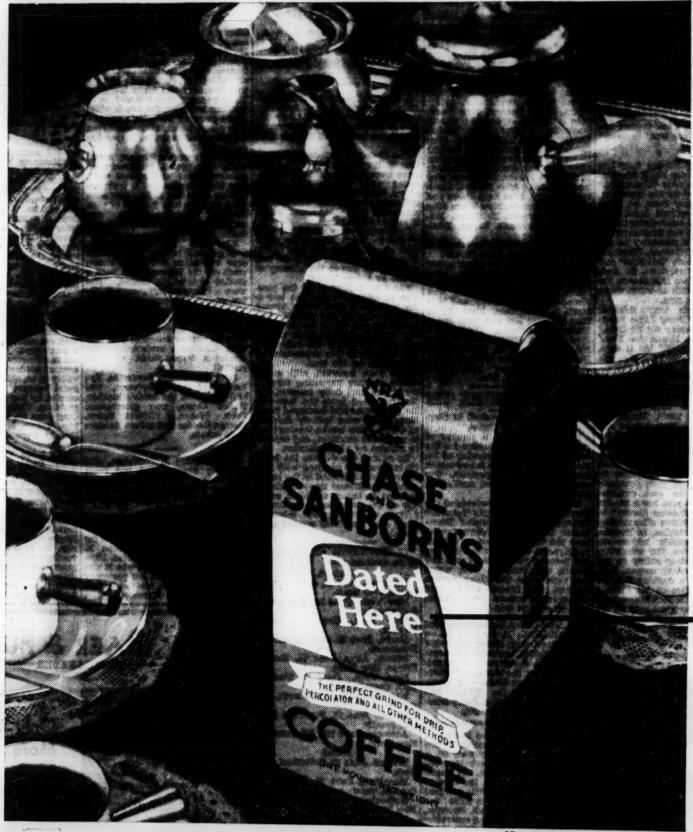
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By the Associated Press.
OSLO, Norway, June 19. — Leon
Trotzky, exiled Soviet leader, disappeared today in the fastnesses of Norway, where temporary asylum has been granted him.

With his wife and two secretaries. he hastened from Oslo to Hoene-foss, a small town, after his arrival vesterday by steamer from Ant-

werp, Belgium. Then the entire party was lost to sight. Although Trotzky's visit to Norway was ostensibly for his health, the chauffeur of the car in which Trotzky and his party motored to Hoenefoss said all appeared to be

Minister of Justice Trygvelie said documents submitted with Trotz-ky's application for a permit to stay in Norway asserted his life was at stake unless he was per mitted to have a change of air. Olaf Scheflo, Communist editor who spent all day yesterday with Trotzky, however, said he looked 25c Doors Open 6:30 Till 7:00 PM. well but needed a change because of his nerves. He also said Mme. Trotzky was suffering from gout. It was learned that Trotzky, long known to have been suffering from tuberculosis, had been consulting a

physician.
The conservative newspaper Morgenbladet reported that Trotzky had arrived for some reason other

than his health.

The Minister of Justice disclosed that no police protection was given Trotzky for his six-month stay in Norway and said the Labor Govern ment permitted him to enter the country to demonstrate Norway's freedom for refugees.

ALDERMEN HOLD HEARINGS ON SUNDAY CLOSING BILLS

While Dry Goods Group Seeks to Repeal Similar One.

A bill to require the closing of urniture stores on Sunday and a bill to repeal the ordinance under on Sunday were taken under adviseent by the Legislation Committee the Board of Aldermen after pubic hearings yesterday. The dry goods stores have been

equired to close on Sunday for arly a year. Max Sigoloff, attorney for merchants favoring the re-peal, said about 250 smaller mernants, struggling to make a living, desired to operate seven days a week. He exhibited bathing caps and other articles stocked in dry goods stores, which, he said, could be purchased in drug stores on Sun-day. I. A. Gast, president of a retail group advocating the repeal spoke along similar lines.
William S. Cohen, president of the

South Broadway Merchants' & Manufacturers' Association, argued against the repeal. He said his organization had 275 members, 90 per cent of whom were retail dry goods merchants, who had sponsored the closing ordinance and felt it was a hardship not to have a day of recreation.

Speaking for the closing of fur

niture stores, G. B. Ussery, secre-tary of the Retail Furniture Dealers' Association, said that as far as he knew most of the merchants in day of recreation. He said only a few furniture stores opened Sunday No opponent appeared.

BRITAIN SEEKS GENERAL NAVAL LIMITATION PACT Continued From Page One.

remain firm against restrictions or warships-has become the objective of the British Government follow ing the signing of the Anglo-Ger-man agreement, restricting navies

to a 100-35 ratio. Great Britain implied in its treaty with the Reich that it was

ready to approve building up of the British and German navies if other Powers should "violently upset" the of Jim Burke," at 1, 3:35, equilibrium under the Washington With Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, at 10:55, 1:07, 3:19, 5:31, 7:43 and 9:55. reaty. This will expire in 1936. Government authorities said cor versations would be resumed with MISSOURI Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor, in "Black Sheep," at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:50; "Brewster's Millions," Italy which, like France, was bound by the Washington treaty. It is understood a Russian dele-

Based on Naval Ratios. Official circles insisted Great Britain had not abandoned hope for a world-wide naval conference before the end of 1935, as required



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This was believed to limit the practical objective for a general naval pact to Europe alone, in view of Japan's opposition to the system which Tokio has long considered as

of Japan's opposition to the system which Tokio has long considered as debasing its position as a world

France Cold to British Plan for New Naval Pact.

An exchange of notes between Germany and Great Britain disclosing the terms of the agreement, expressed hope that the pact "will facilitate a general agreement on the subject of naval limitation between all naval powers of the world."

Great Britain, designated as pacemaker in the 100-35 ratio, gave permission to Germany to build its submarine fleet to full equality with England's 52,000 tons, provided the

England's 52,000 tons, provided the question be submitted to "friendly discussion."

tiate any pact apart from a general arms limitation scheme.

Regret was expressed officially

val increases by France and Italy in their capital tonnage. their capital tonnage. settled.

Italy has laid down two 35,000-ton Premier Laval is expected to out-

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mid-summer weather in St. Louis and said it would be "murderous" to try the case during that period. Hardy countered with the assertion that a trial any later than mid-summer would be in the nature of a "postmortem" over the victims of the conspiracy alleged by the Government. He referred to the operand Grand Central theaters. The defendants, the Government alleges, have refused to supply films for exhibition at those theaters.

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St. Louis are closed, and the Grand
Central is about to close for the
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A 120-acre farm in Saline County
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At the outset of the hearing yesterday Jacob M. Lashly, of counsel Jake Thomas. for the R-K-O Distributing Corporation and its president of the liver and \$2500. and its president, Ned Depi- and \$2500. net, dismissed a plea in abatement, a demurrer and a motion for a bill of particulars before the

William J. Donovan of New York, former Assistant Attorney-General, made the argument for the demurrer, and Lashly spoke for the bill Donovan contended the language of the indictment was vague and uncertain, so that the defendants were deprived of their constitutional right to be informed of the charges against them, and were not in position to prepare an adequate defense. It was not suf-ficient, he said, for an anti-trust indictment to recite the language of the Sherman act, but specific intances of illegal restraint of trade set out. There were many instances of restraint, he said, which were not illegal.

FIRE IN 13TH FLOOR ROOM OF NEW ORLEANS BUILDING

Stand Pipe Bursts and Flames Rage Unchecked for 30 Minutes.

orleans, June 19.—A fire which started at noon in the thirteenth floor storeroom of the Maison Blanche Building, housing one of the city's largest depart-ment stores, was brought under control late yesterday after more than a dozen firemen and one had been overcome.

The building's water supply failed The flames while firemen laid hose lines from Eight firemen and civilian, fighting the flames in the

Central, but the Fox and St. Louis, as well. The Ambassador and the Grand St. Louis are closed, and the Grand Central is about to closed.

was left to a cousin, Mrs. Mabel Barton Thomas, and her husband, Jake Thomas. They were also given the livestock on the farm men in an automobile who forced

From the remainder of the estate, the will directs that another \$20,000 trust fund be created, the income of which goes to Mr. Lichter's aunt, Mrs. Mary N. Anderson, of Marshall, Mo. On her death the income is to be received by her daughter, Miss Mary E. Anderson, On the death of the daughter, the trust will be transferred to Washington University to provide traveling on University to provide traveling of ellowships in physics. The will also provides that AMENDMENTS

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At times a dozen hose lines were played on the fire, the water draining to the floors below. Not a single floor escaped damage. On the ground floor, occupied by the Maison Blanche Department Store, water stood several inches deep.

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Diemert, August J.—Entered into rest Mon. June 17, 1935, at 6:55 a. m., relict of Regina Diemert (nee Herzberg!, dear son of William and Mary Diemert, dear brother of Sister M. Cieta, and Sister M. Sacred Heart, Sister Ehrentrude, O. S. B., Sacred Heart, Sister Ehrentrude, O. S. B., vester Diemert, uncle of Mary Louise our dear brother-in-law, nephew and coustn. Funeral Thurs. June 20, 1935, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 2714 Baidwin at. St. Bridget's Church Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member Carpenter's Union, Local No. 47.

DUPERETTE, EMMA De Soto, Me June 18, 1935, dear wife of Ernest Dupe

ment Woodlawn Cemetery.

FIECHTMANN, MARGARET (nee O'Connell)—4004 Aldine av. Mon. June 17.
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Hirschfield and Mrs. Margaret Davis, dear
sister of William O'Connell, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral
Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., June
20, 8:30 a.4m., to St. Matthew's Church,
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ANGORA CAT—Lost, gray, bushy tail,
"Joe." strayed from beauty shop; reward. PR. 6004. 2024 S. Jefferson.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black and tan
female, brass studded collar. PR. 4843.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; toy female; strayed
from 2003 Oregon; child's pet GR. 2940;
reward.

FISCHMAN, LOUIS—Tues. June 18, 1935, husband of the late Sarah Fischman, and dear father of Mrs. Pauline Reznickoss, Mrs. Rose Heiler, Max. Emanuel, Joseph, Julius and Arthur Fischman. Funeral from Berger Chapet, 4715 Mc-

Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS, KATE H.—Entered into rest at home. 2218 Mullanphy at., Tues., June 18, 1935, 1:30 p. m. beloved wife of the late age 86 years, and our dear friend, Funeral from Leidner Chapel. 2223 St. Louis av. Fri., June 21, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

REECER, ANNA (nee Fritz)—317 Lata-yette av., suddenly Tues, June 18, 1935. 6:20 p. m. belowed mother of Pauline Coupin, Josephine Necker and Earl Fritz, our dear mother-in-law sister, sister-in-law

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Funeral Thurs., June 20, 2 p. m., from
Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.

Funeral Thurs. June 20, 2 p. m. Inter-ent Woodlawn Cemetery.

GOEBEL. EDWIN E.—Tues. June 18. 1935. beloved son of the late John M and Laura D. Goebel, dear father of William E. Goebel, decessed. dear brother of Lydia and Hilda Goebel. 18. DOG. Lost; brindle color, with leash and collar, license No. 2104. Phone FRank; out of Wire Harris of Wire Harris of Wire Harris of Wire Harris of Harris of

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KOCH, BERTHA I.—Suddenly at OklaKOCH, BERTHA I.—Suddenly at Oklahoma City, Ok., Tues., June 18, 1935, wife
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of Dr. O. W. Koch and Albert A. Koch,
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Frieda E.,
Sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and
aunt, age 77 years.
Notice of funeral later from Baumann
Bros. Mortuary. Overland, Mo. Remains
will lie in state after 10 a. m. Thurs.
MORRIS. KATE H. BOSTON BULL-Pedigreed, brood matron for washer, or rug. 5523 Maple.

NENTLE, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest at residence, 4936 Forest Park bl., Tues. June 18, 1935, dearly beloved wife of the Julia Bauer, Mrs. dear mother of Mrs. Louisa Kraut, Mrs. Anna Mueller, Mrs. Louisa Kraut, Mrs. Anna Mueller, Mrs. briestine Curran and Mrs. Ida Lesendre, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, Breath, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, Breath, Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

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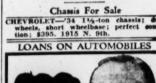
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Other statistical data showing economic trend.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

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NEW YORK, June 19.—The stock market divided itself into sharply contrasting groups today with utilities and a few miscellaneous shares pointing unward.

Works, most of which ended around a point higher. Some of Wed. Tr

In foreign exchanges sterling late was up 14 of a cent to \$4.93 4 and French francs down .00 5 of a cent to 6.60 3.

factor for firmness. Structural steel awards totaled 25,000 tons, the third largest weekly total for the

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NEW YORK, June 19.—The Associated tess wholesale price index of 20 basic

| 30 | 15 | 15 | 66 | 10d | Rails | Util | Standard | Spinous on the offside. Standard industrials and rails held a middle of the road course until the final hour when they yielded to pressure. The closing tone was heavy. Sales aggregated 1,600,000 shares.

The majority of stocks were extremely sensitive to group movements throughout the day. After churning about in a narrow trading area throughout the forenoon, the entire list was steadied by a spinous on the light manner of the standard statistics contained t

Wheat closed weak 1½c to 1½c a bushel, while oats were ¼ or more cents a bushel lower. Cotton ended the session 5 to 10 cents a bale higher.

last week.

The weekly review of "Iron Age" declined 5.7 per cent. The board estimated edined edine

Recel awards totaled 25.000 tonas, the week are greated consumption of structural steel for the year. The agregate consumption of structural steel for the year to date was running considerably behind that of the corresponding period at the corresponding period that of the corresponding period in the week ended June 16. The Edison Electric Institute reported fit at 1.0 per cent above the pre-vivous week and 4.6 per cent above the pre-vivous week and 4.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 19.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,626,160 shares, compared with 885,430 yesterday, 1,293,120 a week ago and 548,535 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 116,543,467 shares, compared with 210,570,785 a

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CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended April 30 net income of \$4,410,342, equivalent after dividend requirements on the \$7 first preferred stock 0. \$1.42 a share on the \$7 second preferred stock. For the preceding 12 months net income was \$3.188.167 or 4c a share on the second preterred.

PEORIA, III. June 19.—Operations of 2 the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in May resulted in a net profit of \$663.279, compared with \$502.853, 180. \$1.00 for \$663.279, compared with \$502.853, 180. \$1.00 for \$1.00 for

NEW YORK, June 19.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 5@6 lower; July, 12.62@63; Sept., 1-2.76b; Oct., unquoted. Crude rubber futures closed dull. unchanged to 3 lower. July, 12.65b; Sept. 12.79; Oct., 12.86n, 8moked ribbed spot closed 12.60n.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

SEASONAL SHRINKAGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—'Iron and Steel demand continues to undergo seasonal shrinkage, and ingot output has dropped one and one-half points to 38 per cent of capacity," says the Iron Age. 'Declining operations, since they entail a proportionate increase in costs, have given producers an added incentive to maintain present price. However, pressure against the price seasonal continues and the properties of diminishing importance as a market factor. 'In the Cleveland district, demand for finished steel, particularity for bars and sheets, has improved. Part of this gain is attributable to heavier orders from stove manufacturers and other miscellaneous consumers and the remainder is due to a pickup in release from the automobile industry. Retail demand for motor cars is a manifesting unexpected vigor, and July assembles are now expected to total 300,000 as compared output of 375,000 units in June 19.—Cash week ago and 1 car local.

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BAR GOLD, SILVED AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 19, 1935, \$14,300,000; corresponding day last year \$1,300,000; corresponding day last year \$1,300,000; corresponding the year, \$1,592,400,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,594,100,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,500,000; corresponding year, \$1

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Bank Votes \$2 Dividend.
The Clayton National Bank has declared semiannual of \$2 a share, payable July to stockholders of record June 20. UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19.—In the follow-ig table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particu-rissues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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HEAT SUFFERS LOSS OF 2 CENTS AT CHICAGO Associated Press.

GO. June 19.—Enlarged selling late today forced wheat prices out 2 cents lower than 24 hours setbacks of grain values tool folday. I today. I today certainty over Canadian Government in regard to wheat marketin rish effect. Opening unchanged for the control of around. Con all the control of around. Con all the control of around. Con all the control of around the control of the control of around the

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PRAIL BONDS WEAKEN, UTILITIES RALLY LATE By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Following is a complete list of transaction the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, low and closing prices: YORK, June 19.—Railroad bonds on the late trading, while utility lied under the influence of better ensendered by the less drastic company bill submitted by the nterstate and Foreign Commerce

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THE NATIONAL PARK LINE

Farm Credit Administration told Former Envoys Think Travel-state leaders of the National 4-H ing Foreign Secretaries Overshadow Ambassadors.

LONDON June 19 .- A condemnation of iplomacy carried on by tal June collections at \$272,000,000 traveling foreign secretaries has been made in letters from two of been made in letters around
Britain's foremost retired Ambassadors published in "The Times." Lord Hardinge, a former permanent Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, Viceroy of India and Ambassador in Paris, and Lord Rennell, formery Sir J. Rennell Rodd, who has been Ambassador in Rome and American non-national member of the United States-Venezuela peace commission, want Ambassadors to recover "the importance lost" when Cabinet Ministers started "running

around Europe.' They deplore "self-imposed" ministerial "peregrinations" which have penetrated even to America" as fruitless and expensive usurpations of ambassadorial functions.

Served as Buffers. re the war Ambassadors erved as buffers between the Foreign Minister in their country of residence and the Secretary of State at home, writes Lord Har-

Today, as always, the Ambassador nows the Foreign Minister well, ossibly intimately. He understands he psychology of the people, obthe country to which he is ac-

He does not need an interpreter to discuss political questions as Cabinet Ministers generally do, adds Lord Hardinge. His Government can, if necessary, repudiate any agreement he makes, while sters, with no buffer between them and their foreign counterpart, can only make agreements that are

What Lord Rennell Said.

Lord Rennell, whose letter fol-owed Lord Hardinge's, protests ainst the inevitable publicity at ched to "ministerial jay-walking" and the "prejudicial assumptions" with regard to its purpose.
Once they are announced, meet

ngs between the Foreign Ministers annet be postponed "without giving rise to unfortunate speculation unlikely to improve an already tense situation," Lord Rennell contends. Negotiations carried on by Ambassadors can be kept secret, however, until the time is ripe for their revelation

"Clerk at End of Wire." Rupert Bignold, a former Consul writes that when he once suggest ed a course of action, his Ambassa

"All that you say is true of the past, but today I am no more than a clerk at the end of a telegraph wire from Whitehall."

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"The Times" agrees with Lord Hardinge and Rennell, adding bluntly that traveling foreign secretaries are "getting nothing settled."

Its one defense of the new diplomacy is that "it must always be a gain "(for foreign ministers) to cert to know presentally the princest to know presentally. get to know personally the principals with whom they are deal-

"On Wheels and Wings." "Foreign secretaries must be al-owed 'to move about' as long as ut policies between their 'ourneys. adds the newspaper, admitting that the modern world "lives on wheels

and wings." Vindication of the new diplomacy left to Christopher Howard of Wadham College, Oxford, who says that as people are taking an increasing interest in diplomacy, they expect the men they placed in power to play a spectacular part in

ROOSEVELT TO BE INVITED TO STE. GENEVIEVE PROGRAM

To Be Asked to Speak Over Phone if He Cannot Attend Celebration.

washington, June 19.—President Roosevelt will be invited to the Ste. Genevieve (Mo.) bicenten-

nial celebration in August. Representative Williams (Dem.), Missouri, said today the Rev. J. B. Platiska of Perryville, Mo., who will direct the pageant in connec-tion with the celebration, would ome to Washington soon to extend

the invitation to the President.

The celebration, lasting four days, will begin Aug. 19. The Presidents ent will be asked to attend Aug. 2, which has been designated as National day. All members of the Missouri congressional delegation have been asked to attend and speak on that day

If he is unable to attend the cele-eration, President Roosevelt will be asked to speak over long-distance

SOVIET SAILORS' CROP APPEAL

Farmers' Sons Write Home Urge Bumper Output, Associated Press.

ODESSA, U. S. S. R., June 19. -Sailors of the Soviet Black Sea fleet took time out during battle naneuvers to write to relatives on farms urging them to make every ffort to produce bumper crops.

They joined in a Government ampaign for a record harvest writing that while they were prac-ticing for defense of the "Social-ist fatherland," it was the duty of those at home to assure a bountiful supply of bread. The letters were distributed today on collective farms throughout the Ukraine and other grain producing regions.

Fiscal Year to Exceed Roosevelt's \$1,050,000,000 Estimate.

WASHINGTON, June 19. - In come tax collections to June 15 to taled \$930,836,624. The fiscal year ends June 30. For the 12-month period, President Roosevelt in January forecast collections of \$1,050,

On the basis of the first 15 days

\$930,836,000 PAID IN FEDERAL Thus far, only \$85,425,413 actually materializes, the year's total will be has reached the Treasury, although \$1,117,411,000. Second-quarter instalment payCollectors. If the remaining \$186,Treasury Expects Total by End of 574,587 of the Treasury's estimate in June. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935_

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Today

PART FOUR

Mr. Morgan's Miniatures.

Mrs. Coo Eats Cake.

Mr. Dubos Fights Nature. Mr. Long Wants Chunks.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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J PIERPONT MORGAN of New York, who sold valuable pictures here, and sold them well, proving business ability, in London is selling costly miniatures. One among them shows how much human intelligence can add to we value of inanimate objects. A piece of paper two inches in diameter cut form a playing card, the seven of diamonds, is expected to sell for about \$15,000. Holbein, the younger, painted a miniature on that piece of paper, one of 800 miniatures that Mr. Morgan will sell.

a Some ask why Mr. Morgan, who is prosperous, sells works of art that cannot be replaced. The reply might properly be "that is my business! Perhaps he sees ahead conditions in which "real money" will be better than miniatures. Perhaps he believes that some other money might be better than United States money, although it is hard to imagine that, with so big a lump of gold in Unice Sam's possession, the biggest in the world.

Mrs. Eva Coo, in Sing Sing, due in the electric chair in 10 days, celebrates her birthday, with a cake inscribed "Happy Birthday." The kind-hearted wife of the prison warden gave her roast chicken, a hox of candy, strawberries and ice cream. The cake had no candles, as a precaution against suicide by fire."

Ours is a queer "civilization," giving cake, candy, ice cream, strawherries and roast chicken one day, turning on the electric current 10 days later.

American engineers, President Roosevelt and John D. Rockefeller Jr. should have talked to Bernard J. Dubos, distinguished French engineer, going home today after spending two months examining our sandstorm regions, and investigating rainfall in many sections of the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Mr. Dubos offers scientific facts o prove that sandstorms and irouth can be prevented and uses the waterspout to prove it.

American engineers should read Mr. Dubos address to the Academie Des Sciences Coloniales on a projcel to build a meteorological tube 500 meters high (1950 feet), imitation of a water spout.

Water spouts start not from the water upward, but from the clouds downward. At the top of the waterspout there is always a vast, externely dark, heavy cloud, made of water that the spout draws directly up from the sea or from moisture in the air.

An artificial tube, producing the ffacts of a waterspout, for experimental purposes, in Mr. Dubos' plan would cost \$10,000,000, and require

The Dubos plan for drawing up brough his artificial 'waterspout," alliens of cubic meters of moistured air, as part of a plan for ombating dust storms, drouth and districtions, is worthy of careful and. Man will eventually control water and rainfall, and his government might well begin that work

The Senate rejects Senator Long's reposition to spend \$5,000,000,000 a car, benevolently, and raise the many by taking "chunks" out of

This process, the Senator's "share-ewealth" idea, might last a little mile, but after the large fortunes all gone, the "share-the-ealth" gentlemen might begin king "chunks" out of each other. But is how it was in the stone before men had agreed on we, permitting each one to keep hat belonged to him. Early men bit "chunks" out of each permitting to the were called "anthropo-

ow much money could a counsave, with efficient, economical enument? In New York it costs a per person to "govern the 70 per cent more than it costs one other big cities. That wormayor LaGuardia more than body else, and he is saving

ween 1918 and 1929, New York to its payrolls, 48,123 emet an added cost of \$186.

Ta year. In the depression, 1932, the city took on 16,7 hore employes, costing \$68.

Politicians, playing with the state of the sta

Paris, 10 policemen are hurt in with angry laborers. The was a protest against expulsion France of all foreign workablended to keep French jobs Frenchmen. In the riot one

bit a policeman.

* Kansas coal mine, owned by the penitentiary, 380 convicts ded, seized 11 officials 730 feet

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Warden Lacey Simpson, left, coming up from the coal mine shaft after mutinous convicts had surrendered. "They are coming up" he told Vice-Chairman Scott of the Administration Board, at right.

—Associated Press W#ephoto.

A PRIMA DONNA MAKES UP







Informal snapshots of Gladys Baxter, one of the Municipal Opera stars, in her dressing room as she prepares to play a new role on the Forest Park stage.



Robert Murray superintendent of the prison mine telling reporters of his experiences as he was held prisoner by the convicts underground. He was released after 16 hours.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

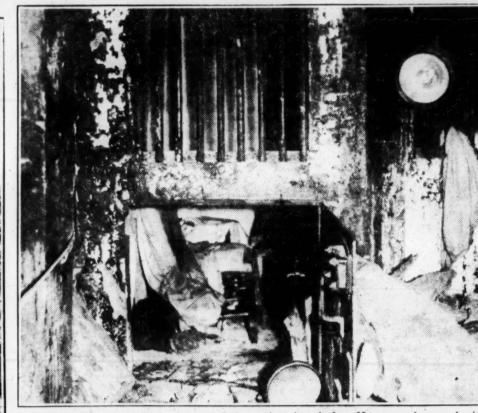


Dr. David Parker, prison physician, who was the center of the dispute that led to the mutiny. The convicts had demanded his removal.



IN RARE FORM

Miss Joan Davisson on "Donore" taking a hurdle at the Sands Point, Long Island, horse show.



Gun cage commanding the bottom of the main mine shaft. Here guards armed with tear gas held off the convicts.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

DANCING POODLE

REFUGEES FROM EARTHQUAKE



Residents of Quetta, India, rigging up a temporary shelter outside the ruined city after they had been driven from their homes.

—Associated Press Wirephoto,



T. Schapiro and his waltzing dog are a familiar sight in Central Park, New York. His hobby is amusing the children and they never fail to respond.

CATES.

CLEMEN

WEI

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Alexander Woollcott

know at least as much about that

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which,

oyage of a Ho-oken ferryboat

shore

hore, I rubbed el-

ows with a mur-

aw and lost Pythias in a dou-ine in France.

and once on a

spring day

its way uptown, I began an aching vita nuova which must have lasted

So it is, too, with the overheard

played in a modiste's window. As I

hurried by on my way to a dinner at Childs, her little husband, whom

only the late Clara Briggs could

have painted to my satisfaction was tugging at her elbow. "Come

along," he said. "Come along, Mrs. Vanderbilt." Now, I feel I still know those two-know them better,

for instance, than any of the people

with whom in the intervening years I have played endless rubbers of

mid-Atlantic auction and contract

And yet, as George Kaufman says, a lot of bridge has gone over

Of some actor's performance as Hamlet, Coleridge said that watch-

ing it was like reading Shakespeare-

by flashes of lightning. It occurs o me that many of those who are

forever enshrined in my own per-

sonal Hall of Fame are men and women of whom, through an illu-

mination as fitful, I know but a

single moment out of all their lives.
Often this is enough. Thus I shall never forget one who in the great

war was a General in the British Army. I do not know his name nor

One day in 1916, I was stand-ing in the Strand waiting for a

chance to cross, without losing

young officer standing beside me

fiddling with a walking stick in that indefinite way that blind

people do. I was about to offer

him my arm when I heard a voice

just that. The voice came from

a pocket edition of a man, re-splendent in brass hat, red tabs,

and crossed swords on his shoul-

one small pip on his shoulder. The General led him across, with

me tagging along behind. When we reached the other side, the

pressed into the other's hand.

Red Tab looked bewildered for a

self together. With a grand click-

ng of heels and the most perfect

of stiff salutes, he murmured.

with tears in his voice, "Thank

did look real interesting. Would Miss Wallace like to borrow

offer. Her lodger was too kind, too

kind. No, she wouldn't take it just then. She might spill something on

it the first chance she had to slip away to the library. Yes, the Con-gressional Library. Miss Wallace

It was so quiet and so cool and so

restful. But wasn't it rather carry-

ing coals to Newcastle to take a book along? They have, you see,

quite a few volumes already accumulated at the Congressional. Th

librarians there would let her have

anyone she wanted. The mere sug-gestion agitated Miss Wallace.

along. I don't like to bother them."

ing flutter, "I'd" rather take

She would rather come and get

loved to sit there and read.

old girl was enchanted at the

fished in his pocket until he sixpence, which he

the other side of him, doing

He was about 50 years of The boy was about 20, with

limb, when I noticed a

witness, who wrote me thus

water since then.

all of a week.

luring

Taffeta Taffeta bows appear in Paris on shoes to go with taffeta suit or frocks trimmed with the same rustling silk. Bunchy bous are perched on the instep of some pumps and flat tailored ones used for the factoring effects. side fastening effects.

How to Think

Important As

What to Think

couragement in New Use

By Elsie Robinson

TROUBLE in the Jones fami

The usual thing—the youngst won't obey.
Ever since Jim began working

of Minds.

are nothing but babies yet. What are parents for if

they can't do the

children?

thinking for their

Mother Jones should approv

parents did the thinking their children-and how! The

the ancient Chinese met

300 points of ceremony rules of behavior which

right to think for itself. And the truth is-that i

Wong was supposed to follo even the rigid Chinese regime h to go down before modern inf

ences. Nowadays young China, young America, is demanding

ents will do almost anything before they'll admit it—young America i better able to think about the work

in which it lives than either mot

But that doesn't mean that day

Margaret Mead once said a fi

You can't teach your child WHA

to think about religion, but

ments, or any other depart

human life, and you'v

to try. He should be

politics, fashions, marriage, ami

The Fedora Becomes Feminine



Patou modifies a man's fedora crown by sloping it forward to harmonize with an oval. Brim rolls softly to the edge. It is in dark red felt, self trimmed.

if he be still alive. I hope so if that is what he wanted to be. I met him in a letter from an eyeexhausting debauch of a family reunion. In fact, her house would be closed. Yes, she was going off on a jaunt. She rather thought she a jaunt. would be spending the holidays with a friend in Geneva. The fam-ily was aghast. One daughter-in-law s overheard predicting that the lady would come home, if at all, in an ambulance. Overheard, ind you, by Grandma herself, and was her response which endeared

her to me. "Not a bad idea at all, my dear,"
she said. "In fact, I think I'll go
in one, too." And hire an ambulance she did. She made the jourwhen the stab. It is the stab. ney to and fro reclining on a cot lishes habits of warmly covered with a blanket, digestion and asHer only instructions to the driver were to keep the siren going and crash the red lights. What a girl the health of crash the red lights. What a girl! (Copyright, 1935.)

To Whiten Clothes.

After many bad winter days and tainty that keeps much drying of clothes in the them happy. cellar, about now we need a little They have to give Or consider old Miss Wallace, out bleaching to get the clothes a nice their ways of liv- Angelo Patri. of whom Willa Cather would, I suppose, have, wrought such a minor color. After they are back to their ing because masterpiece as any of the three good white the summer sunshine established habits do the work which make up her latest volume.

Miss Wallace had a house in clothes over night in lukewarm
Washington, and it was part of her obscure destiny to let all the plenty of soapsuds. Then place in plenty of soapsuds. Then place in property is comed to fixing the plenty of soapsuds. Then place in property is comed to fix the plenty of soapsuds. Then place in property is comed to fix the plenty of soapsuds. Then place in property is consistent hands do the work be a season of dissating without conscious attention.

When school stops, all this order-lay round the plenty of soapsuds. Then place in property is consistent hands do the work be a season of dissating without conscious attention.

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CHILDREN NEED ACTIVITY By ANGELO PATRI

tine something must be done to keep them busy. Their bodies This results in rising at are accustomed to following a venient hour, convenient to the

their bodies. It gives them a feel-ing of mental and physical cer-

This results in rising at any con-

time. Breakfast is not on hand and waiting. Mother is busy with the work of the household and cannot Anyway lunch will soon be ready. The icebox is handy. A hasty bite and then what? There is nothing really needing to be done. Mother suggests a little housework, a few errands. The suggestions rarely much better when the child is hap-mark that the manufacture of growth ought not be wasted but encouraged by a carefully planned day of activity. Growth goes on more rapidly and errands. The suggestions rarely much better when the child is hap-mark with the suggestions rarely much better when the child is hap-mark with the suggestions rarely much better when the child is hap-mark with the mine, and held them as chicken until you have two cups. Add one teaspoon minced onion, two tasspoons chopped parsley, salt, of a stupid war—and we may have another.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who meet with hearty co-operation.

Mother is irritable by now because the usual orderly program of the morning is displaced by this haphazard go-as-vou-please and she speaks sharply. Now the vacation oother is well started. There will be a season of dissatisfied children and weary mothers. "If only school kept the year round what a fine

Some sort of routine day, orderly, onscure destiny to let all the plenty or soapsuds. Then place in the boiler with soap and one tearors to Government clerks and the boiler with soap and one tearors to go brushing and the other morning methodical life, must go on for the school children. A couple of months the kitchen. Once when she was 20 minutes. Rinse well and dry in sound of the school bell. No mathod the school bell. No matho the kitchen. Once when she was 20 minutes. Kinse well and dry in dusting one of the rooms, her lodg-the sunshine. They will be beautifully eyeing, even fully white.

They will be beautifully eyeing, even fully white.

The Changing Customs of Social-Usage

Engaged Couples Still Ex-

Dear Mrs. Post: Was today handed this widely dis-er there has been any change cussed and much in custom when a couple be- sought after part. come engaged? Is it not customary Abel, whose last for the young man to speak to her appearance was in parents on the ______ Merrily We Roll parents on the subject? Should he speak to them

first?
Answer: It is still proper that a man explain their plans to the girl's father, and ask his approval. But he does this after he has been ac-cepted by her. Asking permission of a young wom-an's parents to pay his addresses o their daughter

has been unknown for about half a century. Dear Mrs. Post: I am a foreigner and not as yet very well acquainted with all the American customs. Is one expected to give an Jewels. engagement present to a friend? Answer: No, it is merely a preswhich one gives only if one feels so inclined.

Answer: Although it is no doubt number. the easier way to settle the account, Barbara Back. your own letter fully explains its unfairness. Usually when people go dutch treat—especially in a la number of letters arte restaurant—each person pays from Barbara for his own items. Otherwise each Stanwyck's adnot paying his own expense, which is what a dutch treat is supposed to be. I think you would better explain frankly to the others has chosen her that you can be responsible for only for the lead in your own items. Or else decline their invitations. If they ask why, Or else decline then explain.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is a public official and as such has been invited to a big luncheon. I have been told that he ought to send his hostess flowers on the day of the luncheon. Is this so?

Answer: If the lunch is to be real-W HEN school closes and the children are free from its routine something must be done with the erwise, it is not necessary, nor even usual, to send flowers to one's children, individually, and getting luncheon or dinner hostess—unless downstairs for breakfast at any one would like to. one would like to. (Copyright, 1935:)

about a month to get him in shape stop to make individual breakfasts.

Anyway lunch will soon be ready. is the growing time for children, much better when the child is happily occupied. Then he will go back to school in better condition than when he left and have a better

If children can go to a summer camp for the season, that is ideal. If they cannot then home must plan their days, provide a routine, a fixed regularity in their and see that the children have useful and pleasant occupation. Chil-

IN HOLLYWOOD By LOUELLA PARSONS

after the picture was postponed, was today handed

cussed and much Along," on the New York stage, submitted to tests
with scores of
others and was
voted the best.
Bing C r o s b y,
crooner de luxe and parent of three young sons,

is about to sign a BING CROSBY.

most interesting contract with Columbia. When Bing put his John Hancock on a new agreement with Paramount, there was a little clause which gave him permission to make one outside company. Bing is said to have chosen Harry Cohn's organization and the papers are due to be signed this week. picture a year for another film

Dolores Del Rio is the one woman I know in Hollywood who always matches her gowns with jewelry of the same color; not always pre-Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have been going out with several other couples who have the habit of dividing the check for the evening equally, no matter what each couple ordered. We've had very little money and usually order very sparingly, only to find ourselves paying for the others' feast. Should the lead in th cious stones, sometimes it's costume sparingly, only to find ourselves paying for the others' feast. Should we be expected to share allke under the circumtances? What would you suggest that we do?

Answers Although it is no double for her party: Peggy Fears and radio artist, who signed on a long to the divorce, are more at the cooling amazing new wave lengths—and mother is not.

mirers regretting "Red Salte," described as a ro mantic comedy. Perhaps this picture will be just what the doctor ordered for Stanwyck. based on an original story by Humphrey Pear

Barbara

with an old style "battle-ax," which seems to be the best use made of

Chicken Mold

Continued From Page One down in the mine, and held them as

Today

for President if the Republican con-vention should be intelligent, quite serve on a bed of lettuce or water-a healthy pride in him, a large "IF" doesn't think the Supreme Court should overrule Congress by a 5 to 4 vote. He makes no attack on the NRA decision, ap proved by 100 per cent of the court. Senator Norris would demand more

old child with a hatchet. Yesterday stuffed olive.

ingaged Couples Still Explain Their Plans to the Girl's Father.

By Emily Post

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Dear Mrs. Post:

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.

OLLYWOOD can settle down to its knitting now and forget the guessing contest of who will play D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers." Walter Abel, who was brought out here from New Was brought out here from New York for the role of President Grant in "The Life of Ulysses S. Grant," and then waited around after the picture was postponed, was today handed

A cultivated English voice on the motion picture screen is ready cash in the bank. Paul Cavanagh has just that, and I have every reason to believe that this coming year will see him recognized as one of our most talented actors. His next move is to Paramount, where he will be co-featured with Elissa Landi in "Interference." Harold Young, the lad who directed "The Scarlet Pimpernel," will direct. Modern Children Need En-

Pimpernel," will direct.

Benita Hume, who was such a sensation on the stage when I was in London and who some way has never seemed to click properly in the movies, has been signed for the second lead in "The Gay Deception" opposite Francis Lederer and Frances Dee. I'd like to see Miss Hume in a role that would give her a chance to do the sort of thing she did on the London stage in "The Party." Pretty Little Barbara Fritchie, who is now Mrs. Ross Clark, and Alan Mowbray have also reported at the studio to William Wyler, who is directing "The Gay Deception" for Jesse Lasky.

Won't obey.

Ever since Jim be that service station to binat service station to binat service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to be said that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to boss that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to be said that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to be said that service station to be in a broker's office they've been wanting to be said that servic

Snapshots.

What is this romance of Everett Marshall and Patricia Bowman

and more every day; Lupe Velez back for a personal appearance tour but considerwith Tarzan, Johnny Weismul-

cel de Sano back in our town again, er doesn't know what it's all about with Constance Collier at a cafe; Count Carpegna has shifted his at-tentions to Mary Carlisle and seems what a modern girl is up against much interested; the perklest hat worn this season belongs to Mrs. Irv-true. It's manifestly futile for ing Berlin; and very becoming, too; er Jones to try and formulate; she wore it at the Samuel Gold-cise rules of conduct for the day. wyns' dinner and had to take a bow ter who lives in a world which she she received so many compliments, never contacts.
the Freddie Astaires leaving for The Chinese could do that in New York stopped in at the Goldwyns' to say au revoir; Randolph Scott, Whitney de Rham and Da-America changes overnight, and vid Niven with the Astaires; Fran-ces and Sam had a very small din-it. ner for the new United Artists' president, Al'Lichtman, and Mrs. ers can dispense with mothers. Fi Lichtman; the Phil Barrys, a de-from it! Mothering was never lightful addition to Hollywood, greatly needed as it is now. Charlie Chaplin and Paulette God it must be the right kind of me dard, among those who greeted the ering. Lichtmans; Red McQueen, editor of Mar the Honolulu Advertiser, and his thing in her book, "Coming of stride, Hollywood visitors," in Samoa": "Children should bride, Hollywood visitors.

in Samoa": "Children should taught how to think, not what German justice cut his head off

the German battle-ax thus far.

Mince very finely cold leftover chicken until you have two cups.
Add one teaspoon minced onion, two plugged nickel if he does

Egg and Olive Appetizers A delightful start to a good din-ner. Cut hard-boiled eggs into be made within six months after a little chopped ham and mayon-In Berlin, Eric Sehlke, aged 35, the center with the olive mixture,

A SUMMER DAY

We had the graddest sud all day.

It bade be dice ad warb;

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who might be the Republican candidate one hour. Cover the mold with but-

think.

cress. A lovely suggestion for Sun-day night's supper.

Grant fuzzy, flabby thought, osity may make him ask you cannot answer, his imag may lure him strange and terrifying than a "two-thirds vote" to veto three thick slices each and remove demn much that is for a law, and attack on any law must the yolk. Mix chopped olives with a little chopped ham and mayon naise dressing. Place the circle of white on a salted cracker and fill success as a parent. should be the dream of every thing the should be the dream of every the salter. so, get down on your ki thank God that you have killed his wife and three-months- garnishing with a thin slice of and mother-to make the wiser, braver, better th children are, if they are g chance! By TED COOK

Mend the leak in the galoshes pasting adhesive tape over the hole on the inside of the rubbe

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COOK-COOS

Frisby Seeks to Communicate With Planet Mars

By Horace Walpole Frisby Hon. Counsel on Public Relations Ca.-Pac.-Int.-Exp.

SAN DIEGO.-I have been asked to list some of the speasked to list some of the sign of the week at the Expositon and give them a little "boost" or "write a A momentarily glimpsed is an old day, June 19, is Vetinary Day. where would we be today, how's woman whose very name is un. There is no finer group of every little thing and long time

known to me. At last accounts, she was living at Ashtabula Harbor, in Ohlo, where, on all holidays, her big house was overrun with children and grandchildren, sons-inlaw and daughters-in-law, their frequently avowed theory being that they must come to visit her because she was too old to travel. There was, therefore, the greatest consternation as Christmas approached a few years ago and Grandma announced that this time she was going to forego the usual costly and nounced that this time she was go-ing to forego the usual costly and Saturday is Bell Telephone Em-

Will Flash Message From San Diego Exposition ployes Day. There is no finer group of men than the Bell Telephone Employes. If it were not for the Bell Telephone Employes, where would we be today? Welwhere would we be today? Wel-come, Bell Telephone Employes! How's every little thing? Long

time no see

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Or, so what?



Official Poster shows, Mr. Frisby in his historic attempt to communicate with Mars by flashlight. This startling experiment will actually take place thrice nightly 11 there know what it will prove once and for all, says knows." Scientist Frisby, that Mars is either uninhabited or, if so, has not kept. You can say this for half way

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella. the bridge since you and I been out

What say,

-:-

-Guess Who. Ans,-Dunno about you. mighty little water's gone under

for a big time, kiddo. What say, we get together one of these nights.

Auntie's bridge. Whoops! -A. ("Say When") Bella. "Surprising thing about the people of this

country," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is houl many everybody

pace in the development of the measures: It takes them twice as randy pocket storage battery flash long to get us where we didn't want to go anyway.



A way to keep from growing fat, It's spell's here; I suppose A way to grow exceeding lean Is by eating at the cafes that Use napkins colored pink and green.

Milestones on the path to civ-

SALEM, MASS .- Judge Edward B. O'Brien granted eleven women divorces in a row, and not one of them asked for alimony. Which shows that the women

of Salem are either very fine women or have very bum hus-. . .

And Pierre Collings says— he dizzy dame I'd like to choke a the one who chortles "Okeydoke

The blood cabe up bagdificet As yellow as dew cord. I ate by didder with buch zest Add that by ba'll codfirb; she served the dicest strawberries But id theb was a worb. Yes, Subber's here; I'b bighty sure With all the thigs it always brigs It's brought be a ruddig doze. Rose C. Perry.

As a matter of fact, the people really want movie stars to have private lives. Only thing they object to is not making their private lives public.

NOW THAT'S SETTLED (Personal-Saturday Review.) MYSTICISM? Yes, Lucretia, there is-Torch.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But don't you think it'd be wiser if I'd just sit around and rest for a few months yet, papa?

How to Think Important As What to Think

Modern Children Need Encouragement in New Usa of Minds.

By Elsie Robinson

ROUBLE in the Jones family The usual thing—the youngsters won't obey.

Ever since Jim began working in service station and Eva got a in a broker's

ng for their

ther Jones should approve of ncient Chinese method. Chi parents did the thinking for ildren-and how! They have ats of ceremony and 300 behavior which little was supposed to follow, but he rigid Chinese regime had down before modern influ Nowadays young China, like America, is demanding the think for itself:

he truth is-that most pa will do almost anything before admit it-young America able to think about the world ich it lives than either mother

For young America is PART of world-is turned into all zing new wave lengths-and nes says flippantly-"Moth

pesn't know what it's all about, never worked a day in her life de of home. She can't know a modern girl is up against. may be impertinent, but it manifestly futile for Mot to try and formulate pre es of conduct for the daugh lives in a world which she ontacts.

Chinese could do that in whose social customs did no nge from century to century, but erica changes overnight, and ghter Eve steps right along with

that doesn't mean that daughan dispense with mothers. Far it! Mothering was never as needed as it is now, b be the right kind of moth

Margaret Mead once said a fin book, "Coming of Ag
"Children should b now to think, not what

can't teach your child WHAT k about religion, business fashions, marriage, amuse r any other department of and you've no rig He should be allowed wn décisions in the he won't be worth nickel if he doesn't

CAN teach u CAN teach your cl fairly, honestly, tolerant encourage his curiosit ate his imagination, nour thy pride in him, discourage flabby thought. His curimay make him ask questions him into adventu ange and terrifying to you, and emancipated mind may conmuch that is foolish vardly in your own thoughts. get down on your knees and nk God that you have been as a parent. d be the dream of every father mother-to make their children braver, better than mselves have been. And n

Mend the leak in the galoshes by asting adhesive tape over to n the inside of the rubber.





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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

ON'T know that writing you settle my trouble, but I must someone and it seems that de about one's mother And know just how to begin. I ways tried to make a comwherever you would see one ould see the other. I would all my secrets and we would r my love affairs. She has and I am almost 24. st year I went out with a

he didn't like. She said my ion with this fellow had i me. I went away and returned, I resumed a ip with a man, with whom now been going out four Have been home three and we are engaged. For wo or three weeks mother haven't got along so well. again I have changed and ause of my fiance. I am girl and do not talk a great t she says (if I don't chathe time) that I am pouting. coming away. It may seem ay so, Mrs. Carr, but I can blame her; because it is leasant to be nagged con-I told mother I didn't sister and mother said didn't care: but I know the dight care; but I know hes. She is so cross most of me. I am just about at the my rope. What would you at. Mrs. Carr?

WORRIED DAUGHTER. t is unfortunate that these rifts Discussion of daughters. But it is a serious on both sides, to take one her literally, every time one or others is out of humor (or out which makes them some s become irritated quickly) y families expect too much of nother; this is because their

ectation of perfection is inspired y a deep love and hope. This isn't ways comfortable or pleasant,

dren have. As a girl grows old-she becomes more reserved even on two hands and then to her mother and—it would swing at the opposit seem, by this time, that neither she nor her mother would think it sary to go into minute detail 's and cross all the t's ther. There should, by me, be an understanding and ence which would make this essary.

Ourse your mother does not that she does not care, and 4QJ104

o not mean that you think sister was entirely right in g home. Neither of these anments should have been "think twice, before king" is a great family protec-Your mother is hurt because jealous—this makes her ir-

Dear Mrs. Carr: LL appreciate it very much if and king, however, and lost. will tell me how to get rid dandruff on my eyelids. I many lashes and they tell is will have to be taken care cannot go to a doctor, bebe I cannot afford it. I used to stys when I was small. Is cline bad for the eyes? My eyes be a lot when I use this, but it state dandruff away.

oes it hurt your eyes to pluck eyebrows? JOSEPHINE H. he eyes are too precious and to for you to make experi-Plain vaseline is sometimes mended for the lashes, but in se was this ever intended to have to go to a clinic where ut your trouble and to get

r Martha Carr:

a young woman unemployed with a small son to support. done some moderately ful free-lance writing and several articles, short and essays written and I have no maut think if I could get the typed they would sell, a good typist and would X754 work for someone who None achine, in return for the AK74 the typewriter. Could you this arrangement he brought about.

AMBITIOUS. pewriter places sometimes

Will you please tell any bad guesses.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

me a "home remedy" which would be simple? The other trouble is my weight. Do you think a girl past 16 years, 5 feet 2 inches tall, should weigh as much as 128 pounds? SKEETS.

Probably your hair is out of condition and has faded slightly. The best "home remedy" for this is a little olive oil on the scalp at night with massage and a good brushing before using this oil or in the morning.

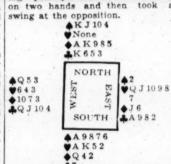
You are not too large; a few pounds over sometimes means an extra stock of health. tomato juice, sait, celery sait and freshly ground black pepper to taste and mix thoroughly. Add

anything. But you can buy a solu-tion at the optical companies'

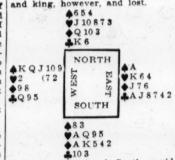
Winning Policy For Contract By P. Hal Sims

B Y Nature and training, I am a finesser. Holding 10 terms finesser. Holding 10 trumps, I do not try to drop blank kings. Holding nine trumps, I assume Mothers, especially those whose that a queen is doubly guarded on terests have entirely narrowed one of the opponents' hands. And lown to home and children, expect over a period of years I have noted that this policy is a winning one.

It may be that I have blinded aughters little children; they canto realize that individual developtent sometimes brings different
types and inclinations. There are
to there who expect to be included
to all the young pleasures of their
tidden and to share every opportinity for good times that these
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It so happens that the above is hand I would have made. Six I am not excusing her, but spades is a reasonable contract, and ink you might help her by find-and suggesting to her some new lead I would have laid down the rests. She has just stayed at ace of spades, and played West for me and her children have grown the queen. I usually play that the he the whole world. That is fatal queen is under the king for the rical reason that in the last hand played the king presumably took the queen. South played the ace



On the other hand, South would have probably made the four-spade to the eyes, but merely contract at which I went down on the closed lids. You will When the time came I led the contract at which I went down. queen of clubs. North covered with the king and I won'in dummy with With two singletons in my hand and the dummy's, I naturally finessed North for the ten of clubs on my next play of the suit. blank ten in the South hand made,



I do not happen to know one else who might wish to great an agreement, but will any offers that may come else who might." The contract was seven haif any offers that may come else who might wish to great and the property of the property o

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Nutritious Cream cheese makes a good filling for orange bread sandwiches. This is a nutritious sandwich and can be used for school lunch boxes.

Recipes for All Courses of a Meatless Summer Meal.

With Mackerel

And Green Corn

Dinner Menu

By Gladys T. Lang Jellied Salad Soup.

Broiled Mackerel with Anchovy Butter. Green Corn, Sauted Cucumber Slices.

Corn Bread Sticks. Red Current Ice. Devil's Food Cake with Peppermint Icing.

Jellied Salad Soup.

Grate one-half clove of garlic and ne small onion. Add two table-poons of olive oil and the juice of two lemons. Stir in one quart of

solution to wash my eyeglasses in? At school by the end of the day they are very smeared.

SILLY THING.

Hot water and

SILLY THING. water until beginning to congeal. Chill in refrigerator and serve in chilled buillon cups. Serve with

Broiled Mackerel With Anchovy Butter.

Split and soak fresh mackerel in milk for one hour. Drain and pat dry. Place on a heated broiler, skin side down, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot generously with butter. Broil slowly for about 20 minutes or until fish is flaky and nicely browned. Carefully remove fish to platter with a spatula, spread with anchovy butter and garnish with lemon curls. Anchovy Butter.

Cream one-third cup of butter with one and a half teaspoons of anchovy paste, a few drops of lemon and onion juice and a dash of paprika.

Green Corn. Cut kernels from 12 ears of fresh ly picked corn and scrape all the milk possible from the cob. Cook in a double boiller with a large lump of butter, salt, pepper and a little sugar. Let cook for 20 minutes or until the corn is tender. Chopped green peppers may be added to this Sauted Cucumber Slices.

Three large cucumbers. Three tablespoons of flour. Salt and pepper. Three tablespoons of butter. Two tablespoons of prepared

orseradish. One-fourth cup melted butter. Peel the cucumbers and cut crosswise in one-half inch slices. Place in ice water for 30 minutes then drain and wipe dry. Roll in So, determined to have his answers then drain and wipe dry. Roll in mixed flour, salt and pepper. Saute on both sides in butter to a golden brown. Drain on paper, arrange on platter and serve with the horseradish and melted butter mixed toplatter and serve with the horse-radish and melted butter mixed to-

Corn Bread Sticks. One and one-half cups of corn-

One-half cup of flour, Two eggs.

Lard the size of a large egg.

Lard the size of milk. One and one-fourth cups of milk. Two teaspoons of baking pow-

mates of Meramec Hills.

his survey. Of the 48 white girls

lard and beat well. Grease heated bread stick iron pans and fill twobread stick iron pans and fill two-thirds full with batter and bake in a quick oven.

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Red Currant Ice. Take one pint each of sugar on his list, only one had disap-syrup and red current juice which peared completely; no trace of her has been made by mashing and has been found. Of the remaining then strained 47, Fath satisfed himself that 35 heating currants, then strained. Mix together and add the juice of one lemon. Freeze to a mush. Add to life after leaving the institution, and of this 35, he found 15 who eggs and continue freezing.

Davil's Food Cake.

Devil's Food Cake. One-half cup of butter Two well beaten eggs Two-thirds cup of sour milk One-half cup of cocoa dissolved Two and one-fourth cups of cake

Two scant teaspoons of soda, dissolved in a little hot water One tablespoon of vanilla.

cocoa, which has been dissolved and allowed to cool. Alternately add the flour, sifted with salt, and the milk, then the vanilla and the

Whites of two eggs

Pinch of salt, Cook all together in a double poiler, beating constantly until the upon Fath.

The Future of Juvenile Court Wards

Superintendent's Survey Proves Success of Meramec Hills



of the outside world."

Fath estimates that Meramec mates of Meramec Hills,

Fath declines to cite actual
Hills is successful in approximately
71 per cent of all cases entrusted to Pinch of salt.

Beat the eggs light, add the milk cases, or give any names, naturally, its care, but with his usual thorand mix in the cornmeal which has been sifted with the flour, baking been sifted with the flour been sifted with admits that some cases are hopeless, but insists that many prob lems of adjustment could be by an officer providing counsel for are placed at Meramee Hills for Meramee Hills. But he will talk at girls who find themselves at a loss to cope with the complications of living an unsupervised life.

Of the cases he lists as "outstanding" adjustments, he says most had made satisfactory adjustments them are those of the girls who are now married and maintaining well-managed and comfortable homes. And he believes that, from ing" adjustments. Ten were listed as "unsatisfactory" adjustments, his visits to these homes, he can see definite results of the training with five of this number adding the girls received at Meraming further to their court record, and "Remember," suggested the 42-"Remember," suggested the 42-year-old superintendent, "I knew Industrial School at Chillicothe. Of the homes from which they came. the total 47, Fath discovered 14 In most cases they were anything and maintaining comfortable homes; he also unearthed five but what homes should be. Then during this survey, I found that in a gratifying number of cases, the Of the 29 Negro cases surveyed, new homes which these girls have four were not traceable. Of the made for themselves after their remaining 25, Fath was able to marriage, are enjoyable, comforta-

The training at Meramec Hills allowed to cool. Alternately add the flour, sifted with salt, and the milk, then the vanilla and the dissolved soda. Beat well. Pour in a greased oblong pan and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Cool and cover with the following licing, then cut in squares:

Two cups of sugar

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Two-thirds cup of hot water
Three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar

Whites of two eggs

The training at Meramec Hills and Meramec Hills are Meramec Hills and only object," he insists, sum intensely grateful to both Fath and Meramec Hills. She admits that ming up the whole enterprise in a same as any young woman receives from her mother. The girls are taught to sew, clean, wash, iron, cook and bake. All these tasks are work around the hours of school work. The white girls are housed in one cottage and the Negro girls.

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stick candy.

boiler, beating constantly until the which see is at

whites stand in peaks. Fold in one cup of coarsely crushed peppermint stick candy.

"But," says the superintendent liberty to arrange and decorate as of Meramec Hills, "if there were she pleases, and she must make her such an officer, who could devote, own sheets, bed spreads, pillow

THE GIRLS AT MERAMEC HILLS ARE TAUGHT TO SEW, CLEAN, WASH, IRON,

an indefinite period—that is, they length on how the girls enjoy their do not serve definite sentences— outings, their Monday night visits and stay until, in the opinion of to the opera, their picture shows, Superintendent Fath, they are parties and concerts. strengthened in character sufficently to return to normal living.

the the ATH supervises the general she didn't learn that I was a running of the farm as well as friend, she was pretty dumb."

One tablespoon of vanilla.

Cream the butter and sugar well, add the well beaten eggs, then the life five "unsatisfactory" adjustments. That our efforts have not been in the five "unsatisfactory" adjustments. That our efforts have not been in the five "unsatisfactory" adjustments. The forts have not been in the five "unsatisfactory" adjustments. The five "unsatisfactory" adjustments ble spick-and-span places. It proves about his methods which have standing adjustment." Far doesn't believe in parlor psychology, holds in a big city. And the five "unsatisfactory" adjust vain."

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The girls at Meramec Hills seem to have the deepest respect for their

And the girls do seem happy as y to return to normal living. they scurry along the corridors

Meramec Hills is a 10-year-old inchatting easily, laughing readily stitution of which Fath, a smiling, lively, intensely sensible man, has been superintendent since its founding. The huildings are set one. The buildings are set on a who has a hard time learning that high knoll on the northwest part of a 133-acre farm, on which all pigs, chickers and a constant and time learning that

laughed. "Well, I just told her directing the activities of the The young lady who called Supt tool. He laughs when asked Fath a policeman is now one of Fath "Character building is our main intensely grateful to both Fath and intensely grateful to both Fath and

Stamp Exhibit In Washington Formally Opens

Issues on Display From U. S. and 75 Foreign Coun-

THE Philatelic Museum of the United States Postoffice Department was opened to the public last week. The opening was advanced a month and a half in onor of the visiting Shriners.

The museum is located on the sixth floor of the Postoffice Building in Washington and is near the Philatelic Agency.

There are quartered here numer

ous glass cases containing original stamps and die proofs of every post-age stamp issued by the United States Government since 1847. This exhibit embraces not only the regular issues, but all the special and commemorative stamps as well. The exhibit of U.S. stamps is complete-

ly up to date.

In addition to United States stamps, visitors will also find postage stamps from 75 foreign countries. The exhibit from foreign countries will be enlarged eventually to include all of the 90 countries in the International Postal Union. At the exhibit there is also a master die of the 3-cent Century of

rotary plates. The canceling ma-chine used by Charles F. Anderson on the 115,000 covers canceled at the Little America postoffice is also at the museum.

The officials of the United States Postoffice Department estimate that the value of stamps on display is approximately \$2,000,000.

Progress stamp, together with a transfer roll and set of completed

Items of Interest. The official figures of the number of stamps sold on May 29, the first day of sale at San Diego, California Exposition, is 357,202 stamps sold and 214,042 first-day covers can-

The New York branch of the International Cosmos Science Club is conducting experiments with rockets in order to ascertain their value in carrying mail. The first flight will be late in July. This will be the first time that rockets have carried mail in the United States. For information on covers address Herbert E. Goudket, 707 Jackson

avenue, New York.

One of the very few copies of the 12-cent black U. S. 1861 will be auctioned off in London within a few days. This stamp has a curious history, at one time being owned by Prince Oldenburg, who fled from Russia during the Russian Revolution. Unable to take anything with him, he sewed this stamp, valued at \$10,000, in the lining of his coat Later in Sweden, he forgot the stamp and gave the coat to another Russian refugee, who decided to have the coat turned. The tailor found the stamp, and gave it back to the owner of the coat, who sold

it to a collector. The Postoffice Department has been requested to issue a stamp commemmorating the Tercentenary of the first Dutch settlement or

New Issues.

NICARAGUA-The 1-cent bistre and 2-cent carmine of the current postage series have been overprinted "RESSELLO 1935" in black

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By Walter Winchell

T IMES SQUARE, the "Gay White Way," dates back shown Way," dates back about 160 years. In 1776 Gen. Israel Putnam's 4000 troops guided by Aaron Burr, avoided the British and effected a meeting with Gen. Washington. There is a tablet commemorating the event hidden in the rear of the Paramount Theater



Scribners), from got its name be-

ago, however, it all became Times square. The Sherman Statue is near the plaza on the Fifth evenue entrance to Central Park. One of the city's historians was in error when he noted that A. Brisbane posed for it. It was his horse, Ontario, that once held the world's high-jumping record.

It was during the dry season just when some sort of system was emerging from the chaos and when the railroad crews were beginning to function efficiently that an unforeseen calamity befell. It was one which threatened complete collapse of the undertaking.

The Pennsylvania Station stair- too!

Bridge you encounter the Vandewater Arch. The paralleling street to the east is Hague street, the original of the "Hogan's Alley" of comic strip renown, and a moment later is Batavia street, which Rupert Hughes called "the most Dickensy street in N. Y."

The stampede brought Steve ragination once and he pretty near canned me hurried from Tegucigalpa. Meets from the transfer of the tr

richest church in the world. Its investments were always shrewd, and the compound interest, piling up after over 100 years, makes the head swim. Buried on the grounds work as a Government project and uel. are William Bradford, publisher of New York's first newspaper; Capt. James Lawrence, who said: "Don't advanced a plan which was destined

ber 142 East 18th, built in 1869. No.
55 Irving place is where O. Henry lived. The scenes of some of his tales were nearby. Diagonally across from No. 55, now a florist schop, was the saloon of "The Lost Blend."

Who could have foreseen a thing like this?" Garcia mourned.

When the climate is too mach for them, and raise the money to push this the climate is too mach for them, and raise the money to push this the limit the post interest of the lost itself over to me, lock, stock and barrel. I must have absolute thing like this?" Garcia mourned.

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When the last 18th, built in 1869. No.

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City Fathers in the old days when planning City Hall, they ordered marble for the front of it and plain brown stone for the rear. It so remains, although now painted into an imitation of marble

The model for Alma Mater at the Columbia University Library was Mary Lawton, an American actress

Among other graves in St. Paul's Chapel is George Frederick. Cooke's, an English actor, who first appeared here in 1810. The stone was repaired by great actors as the years passed on. In 1846 Charles Kean paid for it. E. A. Sothern repaired it in 1874, and Edwin Booth

Beekman Place, now a sector for the snooty, is near the East River in the latter 40s and 50s. During the Revolution the British General had their rendezvous there. It was in the nearby greenhouses that they tried and convicted the American spy, Nathan Hale.

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Steve Finds It Difficult to Get Manpower for His Project, and Tries More Trickery. TODAY'S PATTERN

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

O it was that Mamatoca came into Pentecost's life for the third time.

Soon she had

Soon she had established herself as a fixture in the camp, and singleness of purpose was fully equal to that of Hannah's. That purpose, it seemed, was to minister to the creature comforts building now, the of her consort and this she accomplished by some peculiar, effortless magic of her own. To the man she was a joy, a madness and From the fascina- a satisfaction. She was his relaxation and his amusement, she "Mag- brought him ease of body and contentment of mind. If Hannah repcal City," by Ver- resented his hold on civilization, Mamatoca was his hold upon the untamed tropics; yet he loved her only with a part of himselfof the aboriginal part. The real Steve, the white Steve Pentecost rethis is borrowed, mained, cool, detached, untouched, hence it did not seem to him that we also learn that he was untrue to his wife or a traitor to his family. This creature Longacre Square was merely the complement of the perfect woman he had married

got its name because several makers of carriages and harnesses were located there, creating a remembrance to the original Longacre Square in London. The author adds that a part of Times Square still is called Longacre. A few years ago, however, it all became Times therefore he laid up no debt for

lapse of the undertaking.

The digging of the Panama Canal early Dutch settlers, who referred was being rushed, there was a seto the lower section near Bowling rious shortage of men and news Green as "the broadway." rious shortage of men and news of the demand reached Cortez; it percolated through to the inland The narrowest house in New camps. Down on the Isthmus York is 75½ Bedford street, where Edna St. Vincent Millay once dwelled. The house measures 9 feet 6 inches in width and is three stories tall. The door, which is merely for ornamental purposes, doesn't open. You enter the house from the rear and look at the sky. There were the rear and look at the sky. There were fine hospitals, good food; there were towns and cities. Women,

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SYNOPSIS:

Gen. Steve Pentecost, young American soldier of fortune, is famed in Central America as "the Yellow Giant from the North." after his heroic leadership of Manuel Garcia's army in the ership of Manuel Garcia's army in the overthrow of a cortupt local government. The time is the early part of this century. In capturing Tegucigalpa, the capitol, and suppressing looters, Pentecost has eight of his own men executed for locting and is shot by "Gunner" Mattern, one of his captains, who envies Steve because of the latter's rapid fire rise. Mattern disappears and Pentecost recovers after a grim struggle. A few months before, Steve had fied New Orleans leaving his wife and newborn son behind, after his wife and newborn son behind, after a fight in a dive during the course of a light in a dive during the course of celebrating fatherhood. He joined with Gen. Garcia; Dan Marchand, who dreams of a "jungle gold" (banana) empire: and Mattern, a military adventure. Gen. Pentecost sent for his wife. Hannah Lincoln Pentecost, and their little son, Steve Jr. After five years. Steve vanishes until, looking like a tramp, he appears—three weeks later—at the office of Don Marchand in Cottes. Lack of money, storms, discontent among the natives, and cutthroat competition are menacing Marchand are menacing Marchand are menacing Marchand are menacing Marchand. also need among the natives, and cut-throat competition are menacing Mar-chand's banana enterprise. Steve un-dertakes to save Marchand's business, and shows the fruit can be taken out of the jungle swiftly but hazardously. He then starts the mankilling project of putting a railroad through the jungle.

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As you approach the Brooklyn duran undertaking were familiar, sardonic smile. "I say you can't; appeal from my decisions, no veto by now; those on the Isthmus were you probably could but you power." uldn't. You haven't got the guts. The stampede brought Steve rag- Neither has Dan. I saved his bacon

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house, and neatly tailored enough for street or porch appearance is no trick at all for the handy woman who knows how to run up a seam. There are as many little jobs to be done outdoors as indoors in the summer, so the clever matron likes the extra formality the flattering revers lend the summer house frock. The pleated sleeve—besides being flattering—allows for plenty of action and the paneled skirt with its roomy pockets has a way with it, if the hips are just a bit too generous. A net pin-stripe cotton or tailored geometric design would be excellent. An eyelet batiste makes a lovely street dress.

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pice. What do you propose?"

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"I propose doing things which fold up?" "Go ahead! There's nothing else ou wouldn't consent to do. I propose to abide by my own code, which isn't yours. For one thing, I code, to do," Marchand told him.

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Pentecost gestured impatiently.

"I promise to finish it, but I want no advice, no criticism. My word must be final, there must be no appeal from my decisions, no veto

blackness of our despair. He has thing new into it. a brillfant mind. It means salva- To be bored with life, bored with ourselves, bored with this beautiful "It's a major operation." Steve world is not life; it is a form of death. We have in our own minds

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You'd have to Railway and Development Corpora- of Honduran fruit farms, hints on James Lawrence, who said: "Don't give up the ship"; M. L. Davis (Aaron Burr's second in the duel with Alexander Hamilton) and Charlotte Temple, whose name was given to a novel that became a hit.

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pers. Let rise 15 minutes. Bake one hour in moderately slow oven. During summer months it is ad-We During summer months it is ad-visable to freshen nuts by heating enough time of it without adding

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Rip Is Picked Up By Strangers in An Automobile

By Mary Graham Bonner

By REX BEACH

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None of them understood talk. They could see that looked tired and that his co a number of burrs in it. the way Rip always looked after a real outing.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he is a lost dog," said the brother, whose name was Peter. And before Rip could do a thing. Peter had jumped back into the car and had said ! his sister.

"I think Daddy will let you keep him. Cora.'

"We'll talk about it along," their father said. "We don't want to miss the train and we'r bringing you out of your way added to the man sitting next to

Rip was held so he couldn't more and the automobile went on and on and on.

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HE people in the automobile had noticed Rip so suddenly and had been so afraid that he ild start to cross the road that had stopped.

Oh, daddy," cried a little girl inthe car, "he's a little stray He must be lost 'way off in country like this. Probably he no home. Please let me have no home say word the brother of the little had jumped out, put a rope and Rip's neck and was hold-

him fast. I'm not lost and I have a home." d Rip. "A lovely, lovely home s, too, with Willy Nilly and the rs and a lamb and the duck a crow and a rooster led at the rope, but the boy held n so that he knew he would oke if he pulled any harder. He ald try to wriggle away.

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KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL —
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At 8:30, Ray Noble's orchestra. At 9:00, Weather report. Latest news bulletins; Musical Cocktail; popular music.

10:15 KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL—
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nusic.

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Musical varieties. KMON—Window Shoppers.

2:00 KSD—Baseball scores. Women's Eadle of Review. KMON—Ma Perkins. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KMON—"Do You Know That's will—Neighborhood program. WIL—Neighborhood program. WED—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo. RMON—Greetings from Old Kendon, KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL—Charels Dawn and the Merry Makers.

2:45 KSD—Adventures in King Arthur's Land, WIL—Race results. KWK Sportgrans.

2:55 KMOX, KWK, WIL.—Baseball game.

2:59 KSD.—Baseball acores.

3:00 KFUO.—Women's program and music, Foet's Corner, Mrs.

Hulda

Sang. SSD Betty Marlowe's orchestra; Al 4:00 KSD Baseball scores, Stubby Gorden's orchestra.
4:30 KSD-Baseball scores. Organ mei-4:35 KSD Mary Smalle. 4:45 KSD Soloist.

Spiced Blueberry Preserves Six cup berries, washed. One teaspoon cinnamon One-half teaspoon cloves One-half teaspoon nutmeg

Five cups sugar Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Mix ingredients. Let stand 10 minutes. Boil quickly until preserves thicken. Stir frequently with long handled wooden spoon. Pour into sterilized jars and when cool, seal with melted paraffin.

Twin Mountain Muffins Two cups flour, sifted Four teaspoons baking powder One-third teaspoon sait One-third cup sugar One egg

One cup milk

Three tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients. Beat one minute. Half fill greased, muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

When there is convenient storage space in pantry or refrigerator, it

Feminine Gem

By A. L. Denton

M RS. LaIDLAW'S diamonds sparkled in the artificial brilliance of the night club. The practically nude dancer blinked hereyes in the intensity of their brilliant rays and went through the graceful movements of her dance while she gazed, hypnotized, at Mrs. Laidlaw's expansive, glittering chest. Mrs. Laidlaw was known for that collection of rare diamonds and she liked having them admired.

The dancer came close to the and she liked having them admired.

The dancer came close to the table and swooped down in an artistic endeavor to get a better view.

The girl danced away, but not before Mrs. Laidlaw had intercepted the covert glance-of understanding which passed between the little dancer and a man of distinguished appearance seated alone at a table some distance away. She glanced curiously at the man, then turned ther head to scrutinize him more curiously at the man, then turned her head to scrutinize him more tered. Then she controlled herself

evening are as follows:

At 5:00, Baseball scores; Press
News; Charles Stenross' orchestra.

out of the mists and her veneer was as completely disguising as the gilt lacquer on the body of the

At 5:15, Stories of the "Black Chamber," dramatic sketch.

At 5:30, Jackie Heller, soloist.

At 5:45 hasehall scores Arthur. means she had acquired outstand-ing wealth and a certain promi-column devoted to the description nence.

At 6:30, Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

At 7:00, "Town Hall Tonight"; Marion was the writer. "Yes," "A gentleman said she, punching her cigarette in her ashtray, "and most charming they are, my dears. The Count is has great wealth at his command.
Mademoiselle Coudrey confided to At 8:30. Ray Noble's orchestra.

At 9:00, Weather report. Latest me that he is carrying with him in sealed packages the sum of \$20, bopular music.

At 9:15. Sport Resume.

At 9:30, Art Kassel's orchestra.

At 10:00 to 11:00, sign off for KFUO.

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She rose and her escort followed her across the floor space which separated their tables. Marion and Mr. Gettings did not come back immediately, but changed dances with the intriguing pair under discussion.

Spoke. "It's been a long time since we met, Bertha, and your disguise is perfect, but I'll trouble you to return the 20 grand you took from me last evening."

"You're crazy. I never saw you before. I — You took my jewels Albert. I'll have you ar-

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FOUR HONORABLE DISCHARGES—G. C. Hardesty of Centerville, Md., has had four honorable the from the United States forces during the World War. He was discharged from the Marines August, 1917, dused an Army commission, but was discharged from the Army after a few months service, because of physical Then he enlisted as Chief Master of Arms in the Navy, and was shortly discharged again to accept another the Navy. His final discharge—No. 4—was when he was mustered out of the service in June, 1919.

TOMORROW: THE SEEDS OF TREASURE.

Western League

on.

"They're coming here," said Mrs. jewels, Albert. I'll have you ar we parted in Monte Carlo, I came He covered her with "They're coming here," said Mrs.

Laidlaw. As, indeed, they were.
The dance had ended and the four of them were making their way toward the Laidlaw table.

"How frightfully upsetting," com"How frightfully upsetting," com"I have you arbay to to get your jewels. Here they are." He drew from his pocket the glittering baubles and threw them over the money. You've been work"In a pretty slick little game since we parted in Monte Carlo. I came to New York, not knowing who you automatic.
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Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

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MESSAGE OUT





Browned Mushrooms on Tomatoes

One cup scraped mushrooms.

One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped onion. Two tablespoons chopped green

Roll in flour. Melt fat in large frying pan. Add and quickly brown tomatoes. Add mushrooms. Cook until they have browned. Add rest of ingredients. Cover, lower fire and cook about 10 minutes. Carefully remove tomatoes to serving platter and top with the rest of in-

Iron Meat Cakes To the person in the family who is directed to get more iron in his or her system these meat cakes ar

Make a cream sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons

Deviled Tuna Fish

flour and one and a half cups milk. Season with one tablespoon chopped pimientoes, one teaspoon minced onion, one teaspoon salt. When smooth remove from fire and stir in two and a half cups flaked tuna fish and one tablespoon lemon juice. Fill buttered ramekins with the mixture, sprinkle crumbs over the top of each. Bake until nicely browned in a fairly hot oven. When plate and serve fresh peas and po tato chips on the side.

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RAY NOBLE'S ORGHESTRA.

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Ambassadors. W12 Chainstillack's orchestra and soloist.
New Tunes for Old. KMOX
of Page of the Air. WIL—
Trotters.

-WEATHER REPORT; LAT-NEWS BULLETINS; musical popular music.

"Life on the Rednorse KWK—Amos and Andy.
Happy Harmony. WEAF Looking Over the Week."

6:30 KMOX—Variety program. KWK—
Morning Musical. Twins and Skeets.
KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Old Philosopher. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Theo. Waither, organ.
7:15 KMOX—HIL Billy Band. WIL—Breakfast Club. Blily Band. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—Dorsey Bros. orchestra.
7:45 KWK—Adventures in Melody. KFUO—Heart and the Hearth.
8:00 KBD—Press News; Johnny Marvin. tenof. KMOX—Press Radio News; Jimmy, June and Jack. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Children's program.
8:15 KSD—Clara. Lu and Em. KMOX—Fress.
WIL—King's music.
8:30 KSD—Latest news builtetins. KMOX—Corphuskers. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Opportunity program.
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8:45 KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX—

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Fatch.

KWK—Musulan Ebys.

9:00 KSD — Shoppers' Guide program.

KWK—Music. WIL — Serenaders.

KMOX—Southern Day Dreamers.

9:15 KSD—'House Detective.'' KMOX—

Women's program. KWK—Music.

9:30 KFUO—Chapel devotion. KMOX—

Mary 'Joe Taylor. KWK—Lows.

Paulty Shelf: Sea drama. WIL—

Texas Cowboys.

9:45 KSD—Police Court. No. 1 KMOX—

News Through a Woman's Eyes.

KWK—Soloist and pianist. WIL—

Police Court.

Two tomatoes One-fourth cup flour. Four tablespoons fat.

Peel tomatoes and cut in halves.

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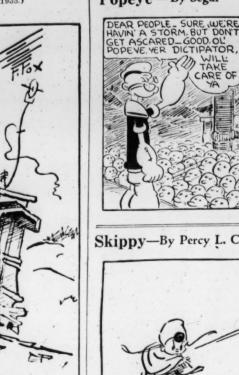
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He's on the Air



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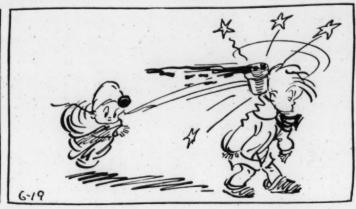
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Help!

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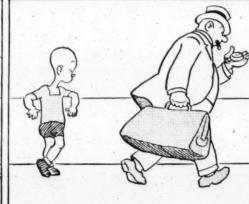
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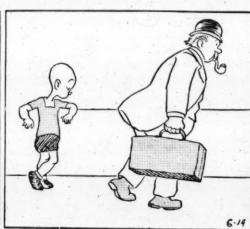
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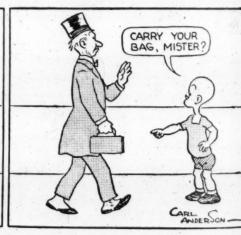
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The Challenger's in His Corner

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

R EPUBLICANS are getting their men together on the theory that the people will welcome a diet of lost sheep after four years of relief hog.

Must admit that our elections are like visitors at Coney Island. No matter what fun they have, they always want to try something

Yet it seems that the Springfield rally was pulled a little early. What's the use of springing your clay pigeons if nobody's got any

The contest is a year away. But the GOP is pulling those leaves off the calendar like a hungry man going after an artichoke.



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charles Plumb

Something to See





THE SERUM WORKED ON ME TO WORK ON THIS BABY!

WE MAY HAVE
BEEN TOO LATE . AFTER
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OF TIME THERE'S NOT
MUCH THAT CAN
BE DONE!
HE LOOK! HER EYES OPENED! HER EYES OPENED!